

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

VOL. 75, NO. 47

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1966

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At port meet

Reject bids, blast Baker

A request by Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., of Jackson, engineer for the Port and Harbor Commission, for payment of \$20,915.15 due, it said, for completion of engineering services on stage one, final dredging plans, met with stormy debate Monday.

The docket, on a motion by Commissioners Claude Graham and Elliot Casanova, was cast on a 4-2 vote to the board of supervisors with a recommendation for payment.

Opposed were Commissioners Joseph V. Colson and Edward Schambach. Siding with the motion were Dr. Andrew K. Martinovich, Jr., commission proxy, and Otto Reiter, commissioner from Beat 4.

A second Baker docket amounting to \$1,095.60 was paid without opposition. This was for soil testing in the Mulatto Bayou area, site of the commission's port development.

The dispute arose after the commission had decided to reject all bids received on access channel dredging and clearing and grubbing for the port on the basis that prices, both unit and total, were too high.

Their recommendation to the supervisors, advanced by Schambach, was that asked their engineers be directed to revise plans and specifications on location and amount of dredging required in the access channel before seeking new bids.

The vote on this was also 4 to 2 with Martinovich and Reiter being opposed.

Martinovich felt the unit price of \$0.243 per cubic yard on hydraulic dredging material placed in landfill areas was within limits. Since the commission could not take any action prior to the supervisors' next session Dec. 5, then they could be anything by approaching the low bidder, Bauer Dredging Co., Inc., of Port Lavaca, Tex. to talk things over, he said.

Jack Williams of the Baker concern said it would take about one week to compute the new dredging requirement figures.

Previously Williams had read a letter from Arthur C. Miller, executive vice president, south division, of his company, that also recommended negotiating with the low bidder on a revised schedule.

It was on this point the two commissioners balked at paying the \$20 thousand plus bill.

Miller's letter said, under item 1 of Contract 1, "the excessive bid price of \$1.70 per cubic yard for this item is attributed to the rather indefinite location of the work and required preparation of spoil areas."

It went on, "in the event a contract is awarded based on the bid received, we would recommend the deletion of this item. Such recommendation is based on the fact that there are no restrictions in the existing Mulatto Bayou that would prevent free access by dredging equipment to the site of the proposed harbor dredging work and the belief that this item of work can be accomplished at a much more reasonable price under a future change order after the exact extent of the required work is established by detailed soundings."

Colson and Schambach claimed that if the exact extent of the work to be undertaken, and detailed soundings required to determine same had not been made then the engineering work had not been completed and the claim docket should not be paid.

The two Baker men, Jack Williams and Jack Shelby Williams, also came under fire regarding their initial estimates of cost for clearing and grubbing.

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

It happened after all



When, how much?

Eye paving

When will our streets be paved and how much will it cost? These two items were the main concern of the approximately 200 persons attending the meeting Monday at Bay High School.

Called by a committee of merchants and professional men in the area, the session came after a series of meetings between city officials and the group.

City Commissioner, J. Cyril Glover, said the city's overall street repair program will be ready in about two weeks and at that time firm answers can

be given as to extent and sequence of repairs.

As to cost, the commissioner told his audience that the voters would be asked to approve a \$500,000 bond issue now covering legislation had been passed.

"When we started the sewer and water program we had \$3 million from the proceeds of our bond issue and further \$220,000 grant from the public health people," Glover said.

The actual choice faced by the city after all bid on the sewer and water project had been received was to either eliminate part of the project or cut out the street repair program, he explained.

"To provide the people with a first rate sewer and water system we deleted the street repair."

Earl Raymond, emcee for the evening, said the session had been called to learn what has been planned and what will take place. He said the hard surface work on Front Street to the highway had not been paid for by the city but was part of the original contract for that particular section.

Asked to give a progress report, William S. Goldman, consulting engineer for the city, said the city had engaged him to spend \$50,000 on 40 miles of streets in the best possible manner. In order to stretch the amount as far as possible he was trying to fix the main streets as determined by traffic conditions. "We have bought a stockpile of clay gravel, oil and sand to fix street surfaces and we are using city crews to do the work. The county has helped by loaning us two op-

erators and machines and this has also helped," Goldman said.

Questioned if consideration was being given to poor drainage on certain roads before any re-surfacing work is undertaken, the engineer said such was the case. He cited Main Street, Court, Second, Union, Beach from Central to Union and that portion of Dunbar leading to the hospital as probable areas of immediate concern. As for Central Avenue Goldman replied he would have to establish a firm base there before beginning reconstruction.

William Edgington, of Ocean and White, Baton Rouge, La., engineers for the installation, said the water distribution system was 91.5 per cent complete as of Sept. 30.

Other Sept. 30 figures quoted were, elevated water tanks, 100 per cent complete, water meter installation, 87.1 per cent; sewer collection, North Bay, 94 per cent; Bay, 97.4 per cent; South Bay, 91.1 per cent; 94.2 per cent water mains, 93.2 per cent.

Dr. H.A. Maggry, reporting on any possible health hazard, said water samples had been taken at periodic intervals and shipped to Mississippi State

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Shore survey sought

A Senate resolution calling for a survey of protection methods for Hancock County shoreline has been reported by the board of supervisors in a letter to U.S. Senator James S. Eastland.

Copies of the letter were sent this week to Senator James Eastland and Congressman William Colmer.

It also aid in getting a government grant to authorize and direct the Army Corps of Engineers to make a feasibility study and survey of the beach and shoreline of the county for it to qualify for federal aid funds to encourage the project for beach erosion control, hurricane damage protection and related projects.

A resolution to that end was passed by the Senate Public Works and Harbors Committee under the House and Senate provisions of the Secretary of the Army would instruct the Chief of Engineers to make the survey.

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

SUNDAY - Bishop Joseph Bruni of Natchez-Jackson Diocese, regalia audience a dedication of new dormitory building Sunday at St. Stanislaus College. Seated are Brother Alamo, assistant general, Brothers of the Sacred Heart, Rome, and Brother Carver, president, Alumni Assn.; J. Cyril Glover, city commissioner.

News Briefs

Dorm dedicated to Bro. Aureliam

Expansion and the determination to rank among the nation's finest schools were the themes of all happenings at the dedication of a new dormitory building Sunday at St. Stanislaus College.

Named after Brother Aureliam, who has served at the college since 1903, the dormitory was blessed by Bishop Joseph Bruni of Natchez-Jackson Diocese in ceremonies witnessed by approximately 400 people.

Brother Roland, president of the college, said no one in the history of the school is so well known by all who have passed through its doors in the last 63 years as Brother Aureliam. He said he was proud to dedicate the building to this brother who has worked so long and hard for the benefit of the college.

Bishop Bruni dwelt on the problems experienced in providing a Catholic education to every Catholic boy and girl in the nation with special emphasis on his diocese.

Many of his difficulties in this regard stemmed from the lack of funds, endowments and scholarships but that steps were being taken to correct the situation.

We have 99 parishes in the diocese," he said and his time must be divided among them. He commended the brothers for the fine job of instruction they are doing and spoke in favor of all proposed expansion plans envisaged by the school.

Brother Roland amplified his laudatory project both to the nation audience and also to the Alumni Assn. whose session took place immediately after the ceremony.

Plans, he said, for the erection of a new administration building and a new gymnasium are being considered.

Increased Capital - Citizens Savings and Loan Association has announced a public offering of \$4,000,000 in new capital stock. The offering is being made in two \$2,000,000 installments. The first \$2,000,000 offering is being made on a non-subscription basis. The second \$2,000,000 offering is being made on a subscription basis.

PROJECTOR DISPLAYED - St. Charles Home and School members visited the projector of a motion picture in the school auditorium. The film was the first to be shown in the school's new 16 mm projector for which the association had agreed to make a loan.

BRIDGE CLUB SCORES - Mrs. and Mrs. Wally Webster were bridge winners at Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Webster played bridge in the Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Webster played bridge in the Bay St. Louis.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL - The Bay St. Louis Junior Football team will play at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Bay St. Louis. The team will play at 5 p.m. in the same location.

TIDES - Bay of St. Louis. Low tide at 9:41 a.m. and 9:59 p.m. High tide at 10:53 a.m. and 11:06 p.m. Low tide at 11:53 a.m. and 12:06 p.m. High tide at 12:47 a.m. and 12:59 p.m.

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tion and classroom building, to be located near the site of the present farm buildings, and the dismantling of existing buildings. "We are very fond of these buildings but the time is rapidly approaching when we should lay them to rest," he said.

In view of this surge of confidence in the school's future the alumni were asked to alter its original plans and change its immediate objectives. They were asked and agreed to drop financing commitments on a new library building, as this facility is to be incorporated in the new complex, and switch their efforts towards raising \$10,000 needed to construct an outdoor recreation area. This will provide tennis courts, basketball courts, handball courts and other activity space outlets.

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(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Hospital board acts in secret meet again

Another secret session marked the end of Hancock General Hospital trustees' meeting last Wednesday night. Administrator H. J. Blackledge who asked for the executive session to take up some "privileged communications" said later that motions had been adopted but they involved "privileged" information.

The public was excluded on the motion of T.T. Rebol, seconded by J.C. Mauffray and the vote was unanimous.

Low bid of Mobile on two oxygen tanks at \$545 each and of McNease Medical Supply Co. on a respirator with various attachments at \$673.35 were accepted. Advertising was authorized for x-ray equipment bids for the next meeting.

The board voted to adopt a Blue Cross hospitalization plan for employees, making it compulsory for those without other insurance to join the hospital paying one-third of the basic rate. It became effective Dec. 15. The rate is \$5.62 for a single employee, \$13.76 for employee and one dependent with no maternity provisions, and \$16.6 for a family.

The contributory plan was adopted when sufficient employees did not enroll for the revised coverage offered by Blue Cross and the existing policy was to terminate Dec. 15. The motion was by Rebol, seconded by Clifton Soucier.

William F. Horne, Jackson, certified public accountant, was reappointed auditor for the new fiscal year at \$250 a month which included a general audit. He charges \$1,000 for a special audit of 1965-66 plus the monthly fee.

The administrator reported he had been unable to work out a satisfactory contract with a Gulfport pathologist and is now interviewing a licensed medical technician for the laboratory department.

Roofing repairs have been completed by City Roofing Co. of Hattiesburg for \$5,290 plus \$528.38 to Architects Landry and Macdonald for specifications. Original bid was for \$4,860 but a 30-foot beam had been omitted by the architects and a change order revised the total.

A check of \$16,921.31 was approved for payment. Patient statistics showed an average daily load of 35.8 compared to 32 in October, 1965. Charity days dropped from 96 in the same month a year ago to 21 last month which Blackledge said is due to Medicare. Emergency room use declined 95 from October '65 and 54 from September.

SAVING GRACE - Jackson M. Bell, Jr., manager, Mississippi Text Facility and general chairman for area's combined campaign, watched Mrs. Charles R. Boyer, secretary, Hancock County United Fund, accept check for her fund from Miss Martha Ann Stewart, MTF Torch, and W.R. Eason, general manager, General Electric and this year's drive chairman, Hancock County's campaign chairman, Allan J. Sasser, right, and check and picture of \$11,394.62 per local campaign ever the top. Locally fund contributions are now \$9,939.02, a total of \$20,443.64.

Tenn. Gas tops PSC assessment

Tennessee Gas Transmission Corp.'s valuation climbed half a million dollars to push the Hancock County's public utility assessment for 1966 to \$5,721,685.

Figures from the Public Service Commission show Tennessee Gas in assessed at \$2,041,170, up from \$1,516,750 last year. The total for the county in 1965 was \$4,667,671.

The county school district's assessment is up almost one million to \$4,022,150 from \$3,032,332. The Piquette municipal corporation school district rose \$970,694, up from \$333,265.

The town of Waveland's assessment is \$244,283 and Bay St. Louis is \$219,911. Last

year they were \$231,026 and \$763,470 respectively.

Here's the breakdown by utility: Pullman Co., \$7,581; American Telephone and Telegraph, \$19,310; Railway Express Agency, \$874; Western Union, \$10,125; Louisville and Nashville Railroad, \$477,110; Southern Bell, \$1,303,347; United Gas Pipeline Co., \$669,900; Mississippi Power Co., \$952,826; New Orleans and Northshore Railroad, \$33,726; United Gas Corp., \$23,896.

The assessment figures for 1965 besides Tennessee Gas were: Southern Bell, \$935,522; (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Walkout at MTF said dwindling

Talks between management, labor and government officials continued Wednesday in an effort to settle a work stoppage dispute between employees of Koppers Co., Inc., and the International Union of Operating Engineers at Mississippi Text Facility.

The strike at the multi-million dollar Satura V component rocket testing facility brought construction work on two test cranes to a virtual standstill after Koppers Co., prime contractor to the Corps of Engineers, allegedly dismissed an operating engineer.

Union pickets were out at the test facility's three gates on Friday when more than 200 construction craft workers honored the line and stayed off the job.

Since Friday National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have designated Koppers Co. employees and the picket line.

NASA officials made the move after claiming the grievance was between Koppers Co. and their employees only. Since that time many other construction craft workers have returned to their jobs.

From the 800 plus high on Friday, 700 were out on Monday, only 350 on Tuesday and

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

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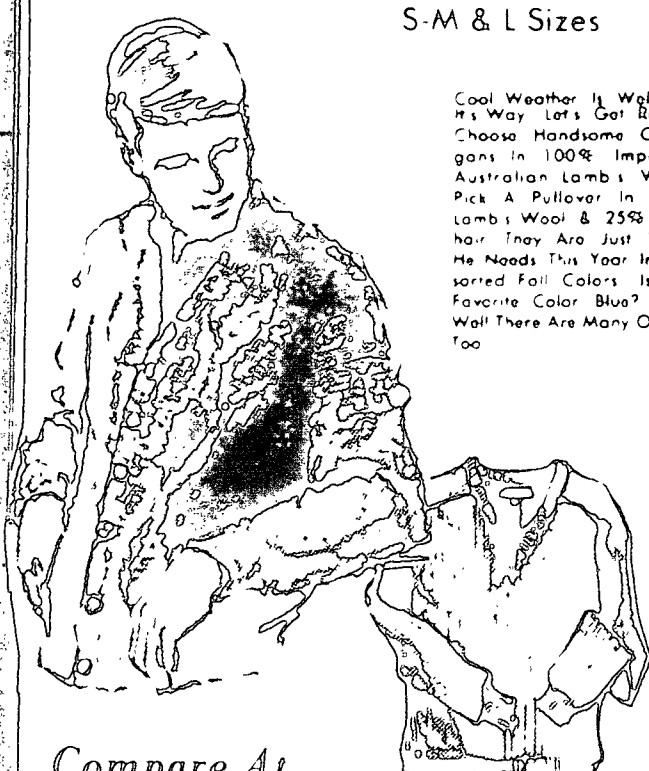
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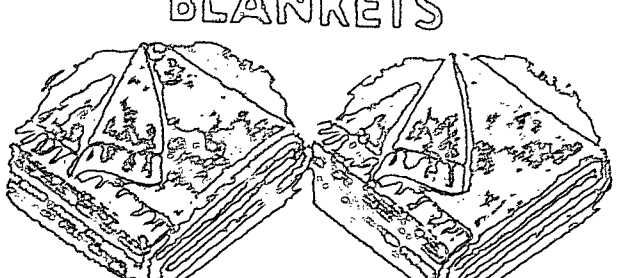
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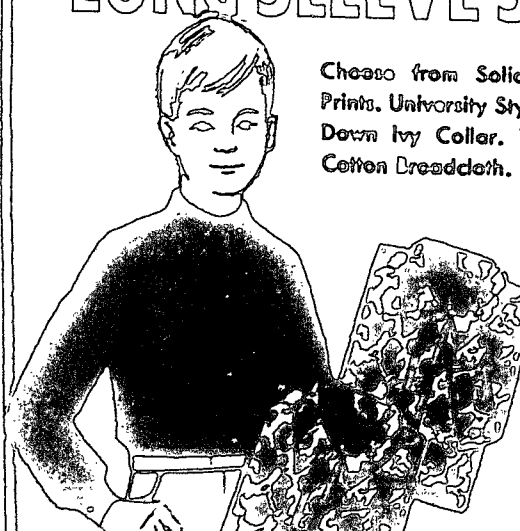
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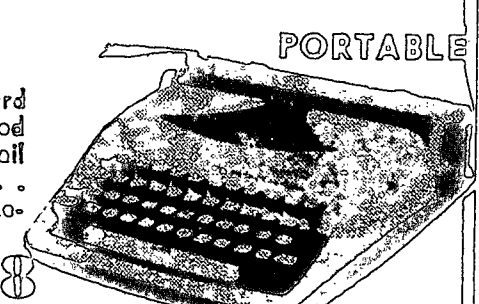
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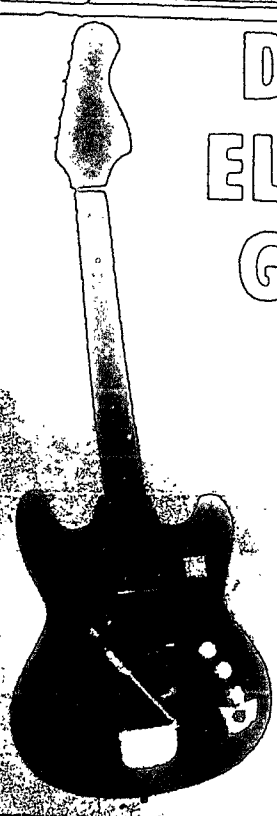


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Opism needs grass root try

Have criticized the Mississippi Republican Party for its lack of grassroots support. But this year's election indicated they may have the beginning of a competitive to the Democrats.

It is true the political campaigns this year were the business, the type the Republican Party has also true they lost all of the regularity that without a national party, leading to Republican candidates made to show.

The alone will tell, but if the Republican Party is building from the ground up—from the grass roots of the people and aldermen—they may have a real party in Mississippi.

Deologues hooley

Think Jack Kilpatrick one of this country's greatest writers, but his column we're printing doesn't live up to his usual standard. It's a present food for thought. From the point of view we question his distinction between deologues and men with a sense of humor. They are near anonymous to us.

More importantly we think his criticism of federal aid programs misses a major point. It's not why have them in the first place? It's why an expensive and dictatorial way of doing it. Kilpatrick hints at this in explaining that it may be in the same vein still has a different solution preferable, whereas, according to him, it's a bureaucratic, such is impossible to do it the same way.

It is true that some projects, because of their regional nature, probably require federal financial help, but these are few and far between. An interstate highway system, but not local military airports, an anti-pollution water project, but not specifics of sewerage, and anti-pollution because of race, not regional projects, may, if questionably, be in the federal realm. For the rest they are merely expensive ways of relieving a questionable end—one incompatible with any concept of our government.

Jack missed the boat for a change. Making good.

Waveland, too!

The editor of this paper has been active in redistricting of the county—redistricting in accordance with the law of Mississippi as well as that of the United States. As an individual, resident of Waveland, he has stayed clear of similar problem in that municipality.

It is nevertheless a problem. The recent county-nosed count should give the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen the information needed to proportioned representation in Waveland. With the election races just concluded, now would be a proper time for doing this job.

Letters to the Editor

The good old (?) Bay
Every time I go to town I just keep bouncing up and down.
It's getting to be a pain in the neck.
You're driving along smoothly and then, O heck, another hole, another bump, another flat tire.
You feel like you want to set the whole town on fire.
All the streets are the same. From Washington to Felicita and over down to Bay.
It took me forty minutes the other day to get from North Beach to the Old Highway.
I'm not the only one to complain, I know.
I hear the same thing every time I go.
One of these days I hope, I hope, this little town will be out of this mess.
And then one day when I'm old and gray, I'll tell my grandchildren about the good old "Bay".
(Anonymous)

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FIRST REPORT CARD - Mary Whitman, Lisa Klein, Lella Sullivan and Jeffrey Hansell display straight A grades when presented with their very first report cards. Group photo top listing on first grade honor roll, their parents happy and earned mixed reactions from balance of class at St. Clare's School, Waveland. (Photo by Ed. Foyard, Jr.)

"A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick


Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine last week launched into a series of public hearings that have immense potential value to states and localities across the nation. The senator's purpose is to bring some order to the administrative chaos of federal grant-in-aid programs. Hercules, washing out those famous stables, never faced a larger task.

Three factors, among many others, have contributed to the lamentable confusion that now obtains. One of these is the size and number of the federal programs. A second is the obstacle created by restrictive state and local laws. A third is the natural desire of public officials, at every level, to have their own way.

In his opening statement before the Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, Muskie provided some up-to-date figures. Federal aid expenditures have grown from roughly \$1 billion in 1946 to almost \$15 billion in 1966. By 1975, the figure is expected to reach \$60 billion a year. Roughly 170 separate programs of federal aid are now on the books. These are funded by more than 400 separate appropriations. Twenty-one federal departments and agencies, operating through 150 major bureaus here in Washington, plus 600 regional offices, are engaged in receiving applications and handing out money.

It would be a miracle if this bureaucracy kept from stumbling over its own big feet. No such miracle has been observed. The agency that is attempting to preserve parks and open spaces runs headlong into another agency dealing to build an expressway. The expressway people collide with the mass transit people. The administrator whose job is to build covers to let always in touch with the administrator whose job is to rid the rivers of pollution. Every agency is doing research, and every agency is making plans; and often the research is duplicated and the plans run off in conflicting directions.

(Cont. on Page 5-A)



HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

JOHN DAMBORINO, Editor
Mr. Powell Glass, Jr., Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI
November 21, 1966

JOB PRINTING
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Dear Mr. Glass:

In an editorial in your November 17th, edition, about the publication of the minutes of the Board of Supervisors, you stated that the "EAGLE" had a contract to publish the proceedings and was not doing so.

What you apparently do not know, Mr. Glass, is that after the publication of the March, 1966, minutes of the Board, the Eagle was told by the Board, through their clerk, Miss Marie E. Quintini, that they would be no publication of the proceedings of the Board, until further ordered by that body.

and also, for the information of your readers and other interested persons, we have NOT been paid for anything we have not done.

So far, the Board of Supervisors have not recorded the further publication of the minutes, as far as when they will do so, well, your guess is as good as mine.

Frankly, regardless of those paper they are published in, I think the minutes of the Board should be published, because the people want to know what is going on in their county, and also how and where their money is being spent.

Please publish this in your next edition of your paper, so that the public will get the correct information.

Very truly yours,
John Dambarino, Editor
Hancock County Eagle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial mentioned did not in any respect criticize the county's other paper, the Eagle. It turns out that in minor details the editorial could have been more specific and thereby more accurate. The point of the editorial was that the law of Mississippi dealing with printing of minutes of board of supervisors' meeting and specifically the clause that was being violated. Check the laws passed in 1956.)

By Brow Pearson

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense McNamara didn't tell the whole story when he acknowledged that Russia is working to build an anti-missile defense system.

Our spy satellites have also photographed more than 300 construction projects for new intercontinental missiles, which verified other intelligence reports that Russia is doubling her missile striking force.

Russia now has 300 intercontinental missiles ready to launch, plus another 150 submarine-fired missiles that could hit American cities from off our coast.

At present, the U.S. is believed to have a 10-to-8 edge in missile strength, but secret intelligence reports warn that Russia intends to pull ahead of us by 1970. And if the new Soviet defense system can knock down our missiles, Pentagon experts warn that the United States may wake up in 1970 to find itself a real second class power.

It should be recalled, of course, that the Air Force put across some effective propaganda in 1957-1960 that we were far behind Russia, when actually we weren't, and this alleged missile gap was used by John F. Kennedy as a major issue in the 1960 election campaign.

Meanwhile, U.S. space scientists claim they have developed an anti-ballistic missile which could shoot down enemy missiles in space before they re-enter the atmosphere. This would reduce the danger to the population immediately below the explosion and vulnerable to the radiation resulting from the interception. The new anti-missile missile has not yet been proved, however.

Pity the translators

The No. 1 problem facing the United States on the day President Johnson was operated on was how to translate the word polyp in 38 different languages over the Voice of America.

There just isn't any word for polyp in some of the remote dialects in Africa and Asia, yet the Voice of America still had to explain what was happening to the president's throat. So there were nearly 38 different descriptions given.

Realistic Rumanians

Relations between the two most powerful communist nations in the world, Soviet Russia and China, have been worsening rapidly. And last week Bulgaria called a conference for the purpose of considering whether Red China should be read out of the party. The one objector to such a move was Rumania.

Some years ago this writer visited Rumania and talked to its top leaders, who were critical privately of China but pointed out that China was a nation of 700 million people who had to be reckoned with. You cannot isolate China, they said.

On the other hand, the Rumanians distrust the radical Chinese brand of communism more than they do capitalism.

Relations between Red China and Russia will continue strained. But in the end there probably will be no break in diplomatic relations. The advice of Rumania will prevail.

Weary Mao

Even Mao Tse-tung apparently is losing patience with the Red Guard.

They have been swarming into Peking to whoop it up for Mao, who has become a living Buddha to them, and they demand that they see him personally. This means that Mao shivers in the cold while they trudge past his reviewing stand.

In the middle of one parade, Mao tried to slip away, but the paraders halted until he came back.

The next time he tried to make it easier on himself by lining up the Red Guards along the streets and driving past them. But this lacked pomp, and they became rebellious.

At the next rally, Mao was back in the reviewing stand, but he kept glancing at his watch as the Red Guards paraded endlessly before him.

Diplomats report that Mao has suddenly halted the propaganda which has been calling for Red Guard pilgrimages to Peking. He wants them to stay home.

Romney for president

Offers to support Gov. George Romney of Michigan for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1968 have poured in from top Republicans in 25 states.

Meanwhile, Romney has held secret strategy sessions in Washington with an advisory committee that includes two former GOP chairmen—Leonard Hall and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. They were optimistic over Romney's chances of winning the nomination.

Israel out of line

U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg at times disagrees sharply with the orders he gets from the state department. Furthermore, Goldberg is a Jew and a strong supporter of Israel.

However, Goldberg emphatically agreed with the state department's orders that the United States join in reprimanding Israel for its invasion of Jordan. Not only had the Israelis threatened to engulf the whole Near East in war, but they crossed the border of the one Arab nation whose ruler, King Hussein, has tried to be neutral toward Israel, and while his comments on Israel were carefully phrased, there was no question that he would like to live in peace with Israel, unlike the other Arab rulers.

But he knows his attitude is not popular, with his own people as well as the other Arab nations. And the invasion of the territory by Israelis has made it that much more difficult to restrain the anti-Jewish hotheads who want holy war against Israel.

King Hussein also knows that his own life is in danger every moment because of his "softness" toward Israel. His grandfather, King Abdullah, was shot to death, while praying in the Great Mosque of Jerusalem, because he had conferred with Israel's Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, on peace. And Hussein, then a boy, was kneeling beside his grandfather when Abdullah was killed. Thus he knows that the danger of assassination is very real.

The Israeli government is also in the spot, it's believed the invasion of Jordan was launched by Israeli military "actionists" without the prior knowledge of the government, because of the Arab terrorism along the border.

Thus, in spite of government restraint on both sides, the Israeli-Arab power keg could blow up at any time and bring on a serious and bloody war.

9 make Alpha

Nine pupils at St. Joseph Academy made the Alpha roll for the first quarter with straight A averages and 55 others are on the honor roll with an academic average of B.

The Alpha students are:
Seniors—Mimi Monti, Kathy Soux, Merrilee Gayle Holcomb, Aleana Mirambell, Juniors—Lissette Phillips, sophomores—Mary Griffin, Linda Hayes, Angela Wambagana; freshmen—Noel Phillips.

The honor roll includes:
Seniors—Doyle Bartolara, Fabey diBenedetto, Jeanne Green, Cheryl Harshbarger, Mary Ann Honore, Malissa Lucia, Mona MacGregor and Jewel Tiemann.

Juniors—Beth Colcon, Gaynell Cunningham, Kathy Dahl, Lucille Giametta, Susan Hammer, Kathy Joyce, Faye Ann Klein, Beverly Stechmann and Kathy Taylor.

Sophomores—Susan Chermie, Susan Ferry, Holly Hay-Jen, Mary Jo Jacob, Sharon Monti, Connie Oustalet and Pam Sangree.

Freshmen—Evan Johnson, Sherry Michaelson, Candace Sangree, Linda Wilcox, Jackie Anderson, Mary Ellen Murphy, Debbie Stanna, Rose Shaw and Diane Wingo.

Eighth grade—Pat Gottschalk, Gunale Holcomb, Robbie Landry, Gail Longo, Carol Martin, Debbie Mauffrey, Judy Peneguy, Lynn Phillips, Malorie Richards, Linda Richardson, Janet Sallinger, Virginia Wambagana and Lolita Wittmann.

Seventh grade—Janet Allen, Judith Dahn, Kathryn Davido, Jeannine Giamelloni, Marie Haddad, Rhonda Kelly, Jessy Loder, Theresa Martin and Terri Monti.

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 Ward, Town of Waveland
 I wish to thank those of you who
 supported me in the recent election
 Alderman Third Ward.
 I hope that every one will join
 me in helping to make Mr. Tony's
 sure of office a success.
Joe Griffin

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"A Conservative View"
 by James J. Kilpatrick
 (Cont. from Page 5A)
 As a general proposition, and making no
 attempt to explain, the federal administration
 is generally more conservative than the
 state and local people. This is probably be-
 cause the pay is better in federal employ-
 ment. A whole lot of considerations come into
 this. But capable as they are, the federal ad-
 ministrators often are balked when they encounter
 state constitutional and statutory restric-
 tions upon local government.
 Robert Weaver, secretary of housing and
 urban development, complained of this ob-
 stance in his testimony last week before Man-
 dala's committee. Such restrictions, he said,
 "have greatly increased the problem of ef-
 fectively managing and using federal grants-in-
 aid." His point is well taken. Historically,
 the country boys who dominate both legis-
 lature and constitutional conventions have
 written their dark suspicion of the cities into
 binding law. Rural interests feared that if the
 cities were given power to borrow money,
 they would borrow it; and if they were given
 power to spend money, they would spend it.
 So the country boys made the process as
 difficult as possible.
 To get around the difficulty, federal
 administrators have been urging the crea-
 tion of special new governmental districts,
 empowered to request and receive federal
 grants, but this solution tends to make bad
 matters worse. Some 45,000 special dis-
 tricts already exist, and they too compete
 and conflict with one another.
 Better coordination at the cabinet level

Hawks break 100
to open season
 Hancock North Central's
 players are at it again.
 Coach Roland Ladner's
 Hawks broke the 100-mark at
 Pearl River Central in their
 season's opener Monday beating
 the Blue Devils 101-73.
 Three Hawks hit in double
 figures, Clyde Moran, 29, Guy
 Necaise, 28, and Louis Ladner
 18. For PRC, C. Palmer scored
 18, S. Lewis and V. Bounds,
 13 each, and D. Boutwell, 12.
 Quarter scores:
 HNC 16 30 25 30 - 101
 PRC 9 19 25 20 - 73
 After leading for three
 quarters, the Hawkettes had a
 disastrous third period and fin-
 ished on the short end of a 45-
 35 score.
 Quarter scores:
 HNC 9 8 8 10 - 35
 PRC 10 10 14 21 - 45
 For North Central, Glenda
 Faye got 27, Tenny Bones, 25
 and Dianne Necaise 11.
 In the opener HNC's boys
 B-team got the ball rolling with
 a 24-2 win, Bruce Martin
 scoring 7 and Gary Ladner 6.
 The Hawks resume action

Bouncing Rocks
schedule told
 St. Stanislaus basketball
 Rockchairs were slated to open
 their season Tuesday with a
 home game against Chalmette,
 La., Brother Raymond, ath-
 letic director, announced.
 Remainder of the Rocks'
 schedule is: Nov. 29, at Ben
 Franklin.
 Dec. 1, at Notre Dame of
 Biloxi; 3, St. Joseph (B.R.)
 home; 7, Gulfport Tournament;
 9, at St. John, Gulfport; 16, at
 St. John (Prep), New Orleans.
 Jan. 8, at St. Bernard (3
 p.m.); 10, St. Bernard, home;
 12, Cor Jesu, home; 14 at Han-
 cock North Central; 17, St. John
 Prep, of New Orleans, home;
 19, Notre Dame, home; 23, at
 O.L.V., D'Arville, home; 27,
 Sam Barthe, New Orleans,
 home; 31, O.L.V., home.
 Feb. 3, Ben Franklin, home;
 9, at D'Arville; 10 at Sam
 Barthe of New Orleans; 13, St.
 John of Gulfport, home; 14, at
 Cor Jesu.
ST. ROSE DROPS
 St. Rose de Lima dropped
 a double header Friday night
 to 33rd Avenue High School in
 the Gulfport School's gym. Al-
 though leading most of the way
 St. Rose's boys lost momentum
 in the final frame and 33rd Ave-
 nue posted a 63-50 win. Mau-
 rice Simon and Edward Lewis
 scored 27 and 11 points

Jays drop
one, give
schedule
 After posting a 51-24 lead at
 halftime, St. Joseph's Aca-
 demy's casket apparently reared
 in the second half and lost
 their season's opener last
 Tuesday to Harrison Central,
 60-45, there.
 Brenda Hudson paced the
 local lassies with 25 points.
 Susan Ryan got 14 and Noel
 Phillips 6. Phillips and Jean
 Johnson, both freshmen, showed
 excellent form in their first
 high school game.
 Also starring in the losing
 effort were Becca Colson, Sis
 Phillip, Susan Ferry, Brenda
 Artigue, Susan Hammer and
 Sarah Segal.
 Most amazing player of the
 evening was Harrison Central's
 Wanda Gains who was all over
 the place, scoring 31 points.
 St. Joseph's junior varsity
 lost the opener to Harrison
 Central's juniors 43-26. High
 scorers for SJA were Beth
 Colson 9, Sarah Segal 8, Sis
 Phillips 6, and Ann Domingue
 2.
 SJA's schedule is: Nov. 19,
 SJA of Baton Rouge, La., home;
 22, Hancock North Central,
 home.
 Dec. 6, Bay High, home.
 Jan. 3, Stone, home; 4-6,
 St. Martin Tournament; 9, at
 Bay High; 18-20, Bay High
 Tournament; 20, at Harrison
 Central; 24, at Hancock North
 Central; 28, George County
 High, home; 31, at Pass Chris-
 tian.

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The Harmon Football Forecast
TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1,372 right, 450 wrong, 45 ties 753)
 1. NOTRE DAME 6. NEBRASKA 11. ARKANSAS 16. SYRACUSE
 2. MICH. STATE 7. MISSISSIPPI 12. SOUTHERN CAL 17. MIAMI, FLA.
 3. ALABAMA 8. PURDUE 13. WYOMING 18. S.M.U.
 4. GEORGIA TECH 9. U.C.L.A. 14. FLORIDA 19. COLORADO
 5. GEORGIA 10. HOUSTON 15. TENNESSEE 20. TEXAS
Thanksgiving Day - Thurs., Nov. 24
 C. W. Post 18 Hofstra 14
 Chattanooga 21 Austin Peay 15
 E. Washington 25 Whitworth 7
 Guilford 14 Appalachian 7
 Idaho State 14 Portland State 0
 Lenoir-Rhyne 26 Catawba 0
 Middle Tennessee 20 Tennessee Tech 14
 Nebraska 14 Oklahoma 10
 Presbyterian 20 Newberry 13
 Texas 18 Texas A & M 7
 Tulsa 33 Wichita 14
 Villanova 17 Geo. Washington 14
 V.P.I. 32 V.M.I. 0
Exchange Bowl:
 Carson-Newman 24 Georgetown 7
Friday, November 25
 Louisville 20 East Carolina 10
Saturday, November 26
 Alabama 22 South'n Miss. 0
 Arizona State 20 Arizona 17
 Baylor 24 Rice 21
 Boston College 14 Holy Cross 13
 Brigham Young 31 Pacific 0
 Clemson 21 South Carolina 14
 Colorado State 15 Iowa State 14
Nov. 25th (continued)
 Florida 22 Miami, Fla. 21
 Florida State 26 Maryland 14
 Georgia Tech 21 Georgia 20
 Houston 27 Memphis State 7
 King's Point 25 Penn Military 7
 Miami, Ohio 20 Cincinnati 0
 Mississippi 30 Mississippi State 7
 Navy 14 Army 0
 Notre Dame 24 Southern Cal 13
 Redlands 31 Hayward 8
 San Diego 27 Los Angeles 10
 S.M.U. 21 T.C.U. 10
 Tennessee 28 Vanderbilt 6
 Texas Western 24 Utah 14
 Utah State 40 Hawaii 14
 Virginia 20 North Carolina 10
Mineral Bowl:
 SW Missouri 17 Adams State 14
Saturday, December 3
 Alabama 26 Auburn 7
 Arizona 37 Utah 7
 Oklahoma 22 Oklahoma State 13
Saturday, Dec. 10 - Camelia Bowl
 Montana State 27 San Diego State 20
THE TOP TWENTY SMALL COLLEGE TEAMS
 1. San Diego State (California) 84.9 11. Arkansas State 70.6
 2. Montana State 84.7 12. Muskingum College (Ohio) 69.9
 3. Weber State (Utah) 79.3 13. Wittenberg University (Ohio) 69.7
 4. University of North Dakota 73.7 14. Northern Michigan University 69.6
 5. Northwest Louisiana State 72.8 15. University of Delaware 66.5
 6. Tennessee State 72.4 16. University of Massachusetts 65.3
 7. Drake University (Iowa) 71.5 17. Morehead State (Kentucky) 65.1
 8. University of Chattanooga (Tenn.) 71.4 18. North Dakota State 64.1
 9. Lamar Tech (Texas) 71.1 19. Parsons College (Iowa) 64.1
 10. Arlington State (Texas) 70.7 20. Gettysburg College (Pa.) 63.0
HIGHLIGHTS
 Because we follow the ups and downs of some 600 college football teams each week dur-
 ing the season (about 110 of them are classified as major teams), it's a lot of fun at the end of
 each season to select what we think are the top twenty small college teams out of the re-
 maining 490.
 Again this year we've had to leave out some very fine small college teams, including a
 few that are undefeated. However, as with our major top twenty, a team's won and lost record
 does not enter into its rating. This is a POWER rating, and in our opinion, these are the
 twenty most powerful small college teams in the country.
 To repeat part of what we said here last year... where there is very little intersectional
 competition among small colleges as compared to major colleges, it's difficult to list the top
 20 without being accused of "sectionalism." Consequently, we feel that the Harmon formula,
 based on ten years of averages and statistical analysis, can be neutral - AND based on an
 average of over 80% in forecasting small college games - can be almost as reliable.
 Before leaving the small colleges, we're picking a big upset in the Camelia Bowl on De-
 cember 10th, 2nd-ranked Montana State is going to trip the undefeated Aztecs of San Diego
 State, our #1 small college team, by seven points.
 Looking briefly at future games among major colleges, 12th-ranked Southern Cal meets
 the nation's Number One powerhouse, Notre Dame. Again the Irish are favored, this time by
 seventeen points.
 In "The Battle of the South," 4th-ranked Georgia Tech, power quotient 103.3, will just nip
 5th-ranked Georgia, power quotient 102.2, by one point.
 Third-ranked Alabama will roll over Southern Mississippi Saturday by 22 points, and top
 Auburn next week by 19. Mississippi, ranked seventh, will whip Mississippi State by 23
 points, and 16th-rated Houston will be 29 points too tough for Memphis State.

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Word of Thanks

PRAYER OF THANKS
 "A Prayer of Thanksgiving"
 Thank God for my parents
 who have gone on before
 willing to greet me at Hea-
 ven's door.

Thank God for my life
 here on earth.

Thank God for my chil-
 dren to whom I gave birth.

Thank God for the wis-
 dom he sends my way, that
 I might carry on day after
 day.

To name all my bless-
 ings, 'tis needless to say,
 for it would take more than
 one day.

So thank you, dear God,
 for my sons that you gave,
 who is serving Uncle Sam,
 being trained to protect our
 land, and all other mothers
 for whom I pray.

May God protect their
 sons in just the same way.
 Written by: Louella Albright

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUUMONS
 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
 TO RAYMOND JOHNSON, a
 non-resident of this State whose
 place of resident, post office
 and street address is Box 629,
 Slidell, Louisiana.

You are summoned to ap-
 pear before the Chancery Court
 of the County of Hancock, in
 said State, on the Third Mon-
 day of February A. D. 1967,
 to defend the suit No. 10,079 in
 said Court of T.D. ASHMAN
 wherein you are a defendant.
 This 18th day of November,
 A.D. 1966.

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI
 Chancery Clerk
 11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

Lo. Miller rates as expert rifle

Army First Lieut. Ansel L.
 Miller, 26, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Kelm E. Miller, Route 1,
 Picoyune, Miss., first expert
 with the M-14 rifle, Oct. 27
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 combat training at Ft. Hood,
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INVESTED in candlelight ceremony last Thursday at Christ Episcopal Day School.
 Mary Lou Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tibbets, sang leader.

At Kiln

Postoffice dedicated

Percy L. Coleman, deputy
 regional director, Memphis Re-
 gion, Postoffice Dept., Mem-
 phis, Tenn., principal speaker
 at dedication of the new Kiln
 Postoffice, after conveying the
 best wishes of President L.B.
 Johnson and the postmaster Gen-
 eral, thanked the people of Kiln
 for their obvious interest in the
 new facility.

Attended by an estimated 500
 persons the dedication services
 were arranged by the Mens
 Club of Annunciation Church.
 L. J. Breau, speaking for Lee
 Cuevas, club president, ex-
 pressed the club's appreciation
 at being permitted to sponsor
 the activities and appealed for
 more people to participate in
 community projects.

Leo Garriga, Jerry Mitchell
 and Cleveland Wyatt acted as
 color guard during the flag
 raising ceremony while Han-
 cock North Central's band play-
 ed the national anthem. Rich-
 ard Necaise, a seventh grade
 student at Annunciation School,
 read the Ode to the American
 Flag. Members of the Chris-
 tian Cadet Corps sang and
 sashes and green berets, sym-
 bols of the guard of the flag.
 Others participating were
 Ray J. Favre, postmaster; Rub-
 en Griffin, emcee; Rev. Paul
 Kell, Robert E. Lachner, J.C.
 Mauffray, and Ray and Mary
 Billy Joe Harrison.

Candlelight ceremonies

undertaken by Troop 137

Mrs. R.J. Ryan, neighbor-
 hood council chairman, Bay St.
 Louis, headed the list of guests

Hancock mails Yule \$'s

Seven thousand and seventy-
 one persons had their Christ-
 mas buying needs taken care of
 yesterday when Hancock Bank
 mailed out more than \$700,000
 in Christmas Club checks.

Leo Seal, Jr., president, said
 the sum represents an increase
 of nearly \$100,000 over last
 year's record high of
 \$603,910.50.

Seal said that over the pa-
 seven years almost \$5 million
 has been paid out by the bank
 to Christmas Club participants.
 He said this money adds great-
 ly to the local economy when
 Christmas shoppers buy at home.

He said the 1967 Christmas
 Club will begin Monday, Nov.
 25, and accounts will be avail-
 able in payments ranging from
 50 cents to \$10 per week.
 There is no charge or penalty
 if the club is not paid in full.

at Girl Scout Troop 137 invest-
 ture and rededication cere-
 monies last Thursday at Christ
 Episcopal Day School.

Mmes. Charles Tibbets and
 Lee C. Choppin, scout leader
 and assistant respectively, con-
 ducted the event.

Invested into the girl scouts
 were Melody Cully, Mary Lou
 Smith, Rene Whittington, Jean
 Nazaretian, Nancy Adams,
 Lynne Cooper, Sandra Levens,
 Melody Reid, Valerie Trelles,
 Sara Keene, Elizabeth Gates,
 Ann Thornburg and Regina Cas-
 tellan.

The eight rededicated were
 Kathy Lewis, Carol Lee Chop-
 pin, Caffey Lea Ramsey, Eli-
 zabeth Cooper, Helen Smith,
 Kimberly Feaney, Lorraine
 Paves and Bobbie Ann Caste-
 lin.

On conclusion of the cere-
 monies refreshments were
 served by the girls.

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FAMILY NIGHT

Family night at National
 Guard Armory has been set for
 Dec. 20. It was dedicated to a
 meeting of the armory's
 Thursday. Refreshments will
 be served. Plans were
 made for a New Year's Eve
 broadcast, proceeds to be used
 for the meal table fund. It was
 agreed to hold meetings twice
 monthly, the next to be at 7:30
 p.m. Dec. 6.



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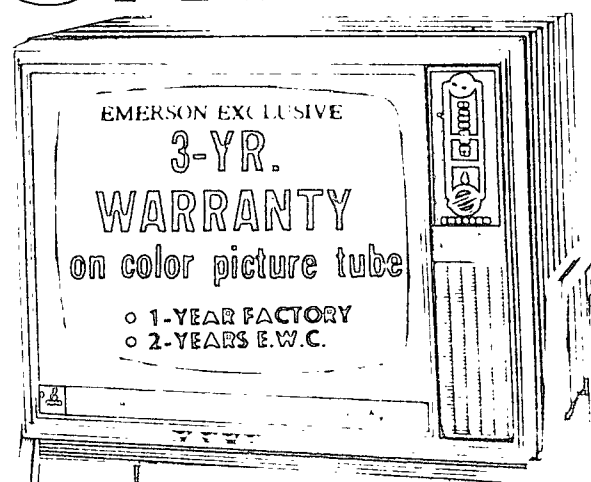
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MODEL 29P01
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 Lets you view your favorite color shows
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 Picture Tube provides clarity and vividness never before avail-
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SLICED BACON
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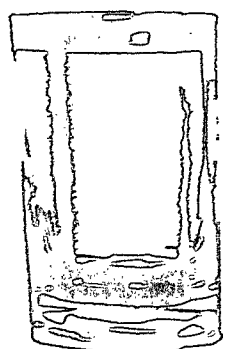
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SEGO
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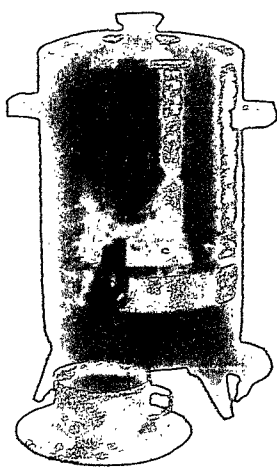
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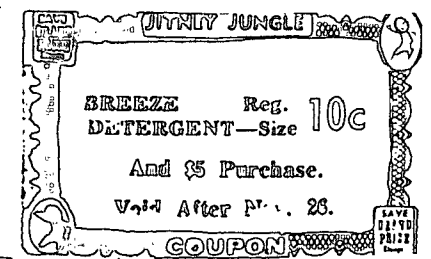
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
G. J. BEAULIEU
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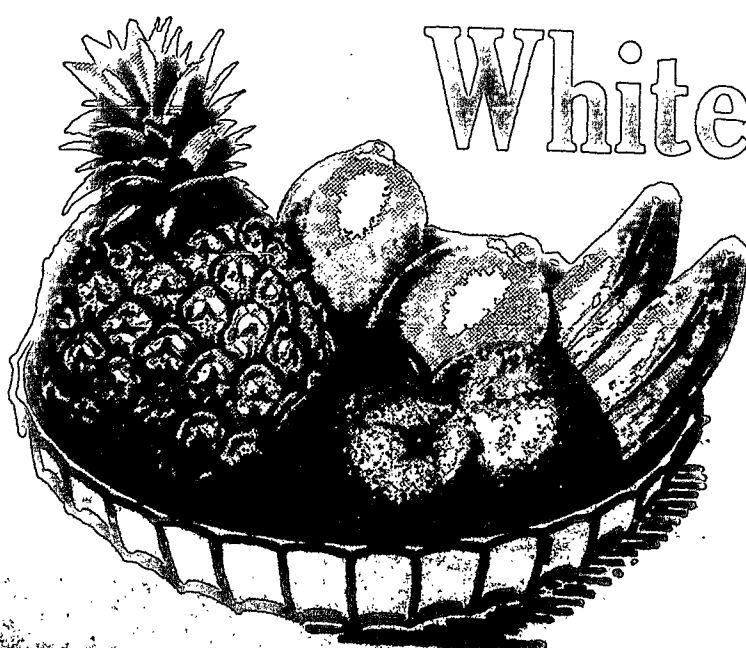
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GOLDEN CORN	2	Can	39¢	

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White Potatoes	10 Lb. BAG	39¢
U.S. NO. 1, CRISP		
GREEN LETTUCE	2 Per	
FLA. SWEET JUICE		
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Dixie Holiday
Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.
BOLOGNA 49¢

Fresh Port
NECK BONES 25¢

Magnolia 1-Lb. Roll
SAUSAGE 45¢



BARN IT - Gilbert Walker drops relay baton during junior races at field day Saturday at Episcopal Day School. Holly Vegas of opposition sees error alters expression and on goodly burst of speed. Few spectators appear to be expressing suitable remarks for the occasion.

VCJ lists basketball openers

Wm. C. Jones, coach, lists the most feared teams in the South Mississippi Athletic Conference, open their season Monday night in the annual V-C-J Tournament, the teams seeking their fourth consecutive visitation championship, and the Tigers seek to improve their last year's record.

VCJ line-up will include: 1. St. Louis, 2. Beaumont, home; 3. Poplarville, home; 4. Christian Invitational Tournament; 10. Richman, home; 11. Beaumont; 14. Poplarville Invitational Tournament; 15. Rose de Lima, home; 16. Richman; 24. at Luce; 27. Lucedale, home; 28. V-C-J Invitational Tournament; 31. at St. Rose.

Nov. 8, Purvis, home; 7. at home; 10. Randolph; 11. at Purvis; 14. at Rose; 15. first round, SMAC tournament; 25. semi-final; 31. SMAC all-star game to be announced.

Nov. 2, Beaumont, home; 3. Poplarville, home; 4. Christian Invitational Tournament; 10. Richman, home; 11. Beaumont; 14. Poplarville Invitational Tournament; 15. Rose de Lima, home; 16. Richman; 24. at Luce; 27. Lucedale, home; 28. V-C-J Invitational Tournament; 31. at St. Rose.

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Eddie picks last 2

All our teams came through Saturday except Natchez, which tied Michigan State 10-10. We beat the Irish by three and still think they can do it with their first string backfield.

We had Ole Miss over Vanderbilt by at least two touchdowns, they won 34-0 LSU over Tulane by 6; they did it 21-7; and Southern Miss over St. Carolina by 6, they romped 38-14.

Not counting the tie, that gives us 27 right and 4 wrong for an .871 average.

The traditional battle between Ole Miss and Mississippi, slated for this Saturday, doesn't shape up like much of a battle and we figure the Rebs to win by two or three touchdowns. Only other game going in our bailiwick is Alabama vs. Southern Miss which the Tide should win by three touchdowns.

And, except for the bowl games, that's it for this season.

Little Jays

tie namesakes

Spurred by a 38-point scoring effort by Susan Ryan, St. Joseph's Academy of Bay St. Louis beat St. Joseph's Academy of Baton Rouge, La., 39-22, Saturday night in the Gold Jays' gym. Brenda Hudson added 9 points.

The junior varsity contest finished in a 21-21 deadlock, an agreement between the two sister schools being that no overtime would be played. St. Phillips scored 8, Beau Colcoa 7 and Sarah Segal 4.

With the score 19-19 and 10 seconds left in the game, Segal hit with a two-pointer to put the young Jays ahead but the Baton Rouge lacrosse connected with a field goal just before the final horn.

Vs. Lizana

Stars shine

The Bay Stars, a local independent sports group, turned their attention to basketball Sunday evening when they won by romping to a 103-69 victory over Lizana at American School, Lima.

After a slow start, the Stars came in the second quarter and, although outshooting Lizana, topped the century mark with 150, remaining in the game, Lizana, never ahead, pulled to within 2 points, 18-13 in the first quarter, but the Stars rebounded back to a 21 point lead at the half.

Larry Foyre and Larry Luba led the scoring parade, Foyre threading the nets for 36 points and Luba, 31. Both continuously bombed the nets with 20 to 30 foot jumpers. Bruce Cox and Stu Richards, also contributed 11 points. DeWitt Kennedy had 12 points and Wayman Carr had 7 to end out the scoring. Other members of this year's squad include Sammie Allison, Bill Annan, James Ann, Mickey Ross, and play-coach Larry Mathias. Larry Johnson and Ross Maurigi, now playing at P.R.C., are ticketed for later tournament action.

The Stars will tackle Tru-

bay High pair briefed at PRJC

Principal Donald Caldwell of Bay High School and Billy D. Sills, guidance counselor, were among school officials from throughout the Pearl River Junior College district who were guests at the college last Thursday for a conference on new courses and changes to be made for the 1967-68 season.

The program included a brief explanation of the admission procedure, financial aid available to students, the developmental reading program, remedial education program for the season.

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FRESH WESTERN PORK CHOPS 1 lb 75¢ CENTER CUT	BLUE PLATE, 32 oz. MAYONNAISE 59¢
HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 39¢	COLONIAL SUGAR 10 lbs 98¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs 25¢	HOTTEST, 75 ft. WAX PAPER ea. 19¢
NEW CROP YAMS 1 lb 10¢	KRAFT DINNER MACARONI AND CHEESE 2 for 39¢
CELLO ORANGES 5 lbs 49¢	ZATARAIN, 22 oz. QUEEN OLIVES 89¢

Pitalo's SUPER MARKET
403 Third St. 1-5761



ALL TIED UP - Lambert Boyd, physical education teacher at Christ Episcopal Day School, ties up couple of students prior to sixth grade girls three-legged race at field day, Saturday on school grounds.

Howard prepares for Army cook

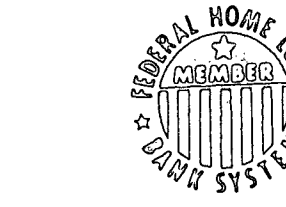
Army Pvt. George E. Howard, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Howard, Rt. 2, Box 390, Jay St. Louis, completed a cooking course at Ft. Lee, Va., Nov. 10.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in cake and pastry baking, meat cutting, and learned to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field.



on Thanksgiving

In the Thanksgiving tradition, we pause to count our many blessings. As we reflect on our good fortune, we express our gratitude to our customers, for past considerations. Warmest greetings and best wishes for a happy, hearty Thanksgiving!



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HOTPOINT
AUTOMATIC WASHER
ALL PORCELAIN FINISH!
GIANT 16-LB. LOAD!
IT'S A WORKHORSE!

Hotpoint SALE!
NOT 249.95
NOT 229.95
NOT 219.95
BUT ONLY
\$199.95
CONVENIENT TERMS

HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD SEE THE WORKHORSE!
Takes the grueling punishment of washing 16 pounds of heavily soiled wash clean... load after load after load.
Built to be service free because there are no gadgets to break down, no unnecessary costly parts to replace.
No pampering needed with this porcelain finish inside and out, it can take a beating - and not show it.
Good-bye costly repairs with this double lint filter. Even lint is trapped so it can't recirculate.
Every heavy duty feature in this machine, including rugged commercial type transmission.

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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB '67

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HIGHWAY 90 - DAY ST. LOUIS
OF COURSE -- DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$15,000.00



The beginning of what has now become the popular pastime of simply watching any group of people engaged in an activity in any way novel all started early last fall when groups of amateur movie directors flocked around Paramount movie cameras followed shortly by eager spectators. This of course, before the night of a Street Actor became something to be feared like Dr. Frankenstein's fabled monster, or perhaps Dracula, Barna watching, replaced this form of amusement. Daily the night attracts many fascinated by the constant stream of dirty humor which almost miraculously becomes almost white beach and/or replaces R-rated gaudiness in the pavement.

Press on to big event

Now we have on our hands a new breed of cat. It's the Asphalt Addict, and we happily and freely confess to be at least a minor vice president of the group. Hilarity reigned up and down the length of Front Street, or Beach Boulevard, depending upon personal preference, when bright and early Thursday morning the first constructive pieces of equipment seen in Bay St. Louis in over a year appeared and began to dump masses of beautiful black stuff. The delicate aroma drifted upon the balm, November breeze and pretty soon the admirers gathered. It's dubious, however, if this surge of activity formed local merchant's tills, as each spent most of the day staring in absorbed fascination. We hope that Virginia and Edgar Lodner couldn't have sold any used furniture because people were staring upon any object small enough to be transported from the more to the sidewalk.

Tony Piazza and Eddie Marquez were carried away that they "borrowed" little piles of the ebony goody to repair holes in the sidewalk!

For the benefit of any new readers, or those so far away that they're unaware of the blessings that have finally befallen our little community, we'll explain that Bay St. Louis now boasts a whole block of beautifully paved streets, which leads us to hope, that a similar miracle will occur on more dusty or muddy, hole ridden thoroughfares.

Er - re that bulldozer bit

Speaking of good work for a change, we owe apologies to our Beach building buddies who manage to turn out a massive job of construction, repair, etc. and all with only the most minor inconvenience to motorists. The picture of a bulldozer, cut-lined "T" for Taxi... stated that the street opened up and all but swallowed the big machine. The excavation was part of a caisson repair, and the big dozer, which had happily been packing sand at that spot all day, broke an axle and in consequence was in the process of being pulled up for repairs. Don't know who made the boo boo, but it was pretty quiet around the Echo office when the question arose!

Speaking of the beach boys, Don says Jim Luther is the last of the big spenders; that is, with Don's money!

Mail early for P. Pears

Now to get on with current topics. Just about everyone either plans on guests, or was going on a Thanksgiving trip. This might be a good time to mention, we'll be in Franklin, Tenn. for the big day, leaving Wednesday night and due back sometime Sunday morning, depending upon...

Dr. and Mrs. Urban Stork the vagaries of the few remain- ing passenger trains. Soooooo anyone with news to report would assist by dropping a note or card in the mail by Saturday, Stork's were house hunting as they plan on becoming permanent residents just about this time next year.

Hearty thanks

Charlie's Brown, one of the all-bus freight train victims written up in last week's paper, has requested we try and help him find the kid young lady who "mothered" Boo Boo when he and Maxine were still in shock. Three, Noleen Breland, Mary Catherine Moran and Inger Karr, held him, amused him and iced the bump on his head while condition of his parents was still in doubt. Mary Catherine drove him to the hospital, Noleen minded Inger's daughter while she was at the hospital with Boo Boo, but in all the confusion, no one found out any details about Inger. She

Fishing news

Back Lodner seems to know just where to take his annual vacation from the telephone company. ... as on 11 the big catch biting the day as first was his line and then catch away when he returns to the Cocoon City. As for hunting, had no idea that Don Russell (aka Kicker, aka Kicker) would make such immediate and possible use of the recent gift of deer rifle. High as anyone who while camouflage outfit are fatal to the woods, but one comes up against a near-sighted fellow hunter, they're not easily noted for making any game.



DONNA MARIE KEELER
Miss Keeler is to marry Mr. Giametta

Announcement to make this week of the engagement of Miss Donna Marie Keeler of Lubbock, Tex., to James Ambrose Giametta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giametta of Old Spanish Trail.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Dallas, Tex.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Keeler of Lubbock. She was graduated from Habbema, N. Mex., High School and attended the University of Southern Mississippi where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Giametta is a graduate of Bay High School and Pearl River Junior College. He attended the University of Southern Mississippi and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity there. He is now on the staff of the Sea Coast Echo.

called and talked to Charlie the day after the near fatal mishap, but he was under such heavy sedation, he recalled little of the conversation. ... as we'll pass on the gratitude of the Brown family in this manner.

Blair Johnson became the (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of May, 1966, Vardis Miller and wife, Jacqueline Miller executed a deed of trust to Bruce Cornell, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Russell-Baker Finance Company of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 115, pages 59-60, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Russell-Baker Finance Company of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Tuesday, November 29th, 1966, within legal hours, offer

LEGAL NOTICES
for sale and sell in the public market for cash at the first court of the Hancock County Courtroom in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Parcel A: Commencing at a iron stake which bears South 72 degrees West 120 feet from the corner of Section 19 and 24, Township 8 South, Range 15 West, Section 72 Co. 10, and 107 West 430 feet to a corner on the Southeast corner of land of Mrs. Ellen Webster, Bortner on the Northern line of the Bayou La Poudre Public Road, the said point being the place of beginning of the land hereby conveyed thence North 19 degrees West 261.5 feet thence West 19 degrees North 130 feet thence South 19 degrees East to the North line of said public road thence East 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 9/10th of an acre, more or less, and being a part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, and the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 8 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Parcel B: Commencing at the half section corner between Sections 13 and 24, Township 8 South, Range 15 West, thence South 72 degrees West 100 feet thence North 19 degrees West 421 feet to a corner fence post on a place of beginning thence South 71 degrees West 439.4 feet to a corner fence post thence South 19 degrees East 146.4 feet along a fence line to a corner fence post thence South 71 degrees East 19 feet to a point; thence North 19 degrees West 158.4 feet to another corner North 71 degrees East 305 feet to a point; thence North 497.5 feet to a corner fence post to a corner fence post South 71 degrees West 245.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing 5 acres, more or less, and being part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section 13, Township 8 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey each said title as is vested in me, as Trustee.

ADVERTISED, FORCED and DATED, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1966.

BRUCE CORNELL, Trustee.

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24.

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Coleman Ave. -- Waveland

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Thanksgiving

Aboard their small sailing vessel anchored off the New England Coast November 11, 1620, forty-one heroic Englishmen signed the Mayflower Compact which, according to William Bradford, was to hold in check the restless individuals on board, who had threatened to strike out on their own when they landed. This became America's first venture in self government.

In establishing the Plymouth Colony, these Pilgrim Fathers suffered the hardships of a bitter winter. With food scarce and disease prevalent, nearly half their number died. They soon discovered that their original compact for the common ownership of property and crops was not workable. Several were lazy and seditious and refused to assume their responsibilities, expecting favored treatment, but equal returns. So America's first experiment in socialism failed and was abandoned.

These pioneering Pilgrims then turned to the principles of private ownership and individual effort, as the only hope of immediate survival and ultimate success, to sow the seed of capitalism in the New World.

With a successful corn crop in 1621, Governor Bradford decreed that a day be set aside to express thanks to God for an abundant harvest and His guidance and protection.

As we observe the anniversary of that first Thanksgiving Day, it is well that we do so reverently, and that we rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the American concepts of individual responsibility, character, thrift and self government first established and commemorated at Plymouth by our Pilgrim Fathers.

Jack Watson
JACK WATSON, President

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TERRIFIC DEAL 25% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

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ITEMS FOR FIVE BIG DAYS

VALUES ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVEABLE - COME SEE - COME BUY!

24 OUTSTANDING EXAMPLES WHY YOU MUST COME AND SAVE--SAVE--SAVE!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$3.80 SALE 25% OFF 3/6.00 Huge selection of Plaids, Stripes, Solids, etc. in regular collar and Ivy styles. Sizes S M L XL. YOU SAVE \$2.00	MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$3.50 SALE 25% OFF \$2.61 Oxford B-D Ivy Stripes & Solids, Dacron & Cotton Wash & Wear, Reg. Collar. 100% Nylon Wash & Wear. Reg. Collar. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve Length 32 to 35. YOU SAVE 89¢	MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NOVELTY SHIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$3.95 SALE 25% OFF \$2.95 Brush Denim C.P.O. and Pandemonia Models, also The "Animal Look" nice selection in colors. Sizes S M L. YOU SAVE \$1.00	MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS LOW REG. PRICE \$8.95 SALE 25% OFF \$6.71 Cardigans and Pullovers, 100% Wool and Mohair combination, nice selection of colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. YOU SAVE \$2.24	MEN'S PERMA PRESS SLACKS LOW REG. PRICE \$6.95 SALE 25% OFF \$5.21 Sharp looking, Good Fitting, Right colors, Sizes 28 to 38. YOU SAVE \$1.74	MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$1.89 SALE 25% OFF \$1.42 Mayo Spruce, heavy weight, whites and colors. Sizes S M L XL. YOU SAVE 42¢	MEN'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$1.98 SALE 25% OFF \$1.48 Beautiful Plaids, Two Pockets, Full Cut, Sizes S M L XL. YOU SAVE 49¢	BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$2.95 SALE 25% OFF \$2.21 Perma Press, white, plaids, stripes, Brush Denim Pandemonia. Sizes 6 to 20. YOU SAVE 74¢
BOY'S HUNGAREES LOW REG. PRICE \$1.98 SALE 25% OFF \$1.48 100% Blue Denim, Elastic Waist, Cut Rust, No Topstitching and No Fly. Sizes 6 to 16. YOU SAVE 42¢	LITTLE BOY'S SLACKS LOW REG. PRICE \$2.29 SALE 25% OFF \$1.72 50% Polyester-50% Cotton Press Free-Wrinkle Free Forever. Sizes 4 to 7. Assorted colors. YOU SAVE 57¢	BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$1.99 SALE 25% OFF 97¢ Mayo Spruce, Heavy weight, Long Sleeve, White and colors. Sizes S M L. YOU SAVE 2¢	BOY'S SLACKS REGULAR AND PERMA PRESS LOW REG. PRICE \$4.95 SALE 25% OFF \$3.71 100% Wool, Dacron and Cotton. All Colors. Sizes 6 to 18. YOU SAVE \$1.24	LADIES' STRETCH DENIM CAPRI'S LOW REG. PRICE \$2.98 SALE 25% OFF \$2.23 Good Fitting, Long Lasting, Sharp Looking, Navy Ten, Padded Blue, Sizes 8 to 18. YOU SAVE 75¢	LADIES' SWEATERS LOW REG. PRICE \$5.95 SALE 25% OFF \$4.46 100% Wool Cardigans and Acrylic Fibers. Beautiful Colors. Sizes 32 to 40. YOU SAVE \$1.49	LADIES' POOR BOY BLOUSES LOW REG. PRICE \$2.29 SALE 25% OFF \$1.72 Wanted Colors in various Rib-scoop neck and Crew neck. Sizes S.M.L. YOU SAVE 57¢	LADIES' PERMA PRESS BLOUSES LOW REG. PRICE \$2.29 SALE 25% OFF \$1.72 Classic Collar, Roll Sleeves, Six Colors. Never Needs Ironing. Sizes 32 to 38-Also Extra Sizes 40 to 46. YOU SAVE 57¢
LADIES' STRETCH CAB CAPRI'S LOW REG. PRICE \$3.79 SALE 25% OFF \$2.84 Sharp Fitting Pants With 10 Colors. Assorted Colors. Sizes 8 to 20. YOU SAVE 95¢	LADIES' EXTRA SIZE STRETCH CAPRI'S LOW REG. PRICE \$5.95 SALE 25% OFF \$4.46 Nylon Stretch. Assorted Colors, Foot Strap. Sizes 32 to 38. YOU SAVE \$1.49	LADIES' 400 NEEDLE SEAMLESS HOSE LOW REG. PRICE 49¢ SALE 25% OFF 37¢ to d Fortunato, 400 Needles. Plain and Wash, Assorted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. YOU SAVE 12¢	GIRL'S SWEATERS LOW REG. PRICE \$2.95 SALE 25% OFF \$2.21 Cool Styles-Plain and Fancy, 100% Orlon Acrylic, Sizes 1 to 14. YOU SAVE 74¢	GIRL'S BLOUSES LOW REG. PRICE 96¢ SALE 25% OFF 72¢ Roll Sleeve, Solids, Plaids, Prints, etc. Classic and Round Collar, Sizes 7 to 14. YOU SAVE 24¢	GIRL'S STRETCH CAPRI'S LOW REG. PRICE \$2.59 SALE 25% OFF \$1.94 Blue Denim Stretch-Navy, Padded Blue, Ten, and Red. Sizes 7 to 14. YOU SAVE 65¢	GIRL'S STRETCH SKIRTS LOW REG. PRICE \$2.95 SALE 25% OFF \$2.21 Dacron & Cotton. Wash & Wear, Solids and Plaids With Belts. Sizes 7 to 14. YOU SAVE 74¢	GIRL'S POOR BOY BLOUSES LOW REG. PRICE \$1.88 SALE 25% OFF \$1.41 Solids and Stripes Pandemonia Styles, scoop neck and Turtleneck. Sizes S. M. L. YOU SAVE \$1.47

COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES AND THE 25% OFF!

YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING BUT SAVE - SAVE - SAVE
FOR FIVE BIG DAYS AT THE

Factory Reject Discount Store

Hi-Way 90 Front Pine Lodge Motel

Long Beach, Miss.

Store Hours Daily 9 to 5

ALL SALES FINAL -- NO EXCHANGES -- NO LAY-A-WAYS

Factory Reject Discount Store

102 West Second Street

Pass Christian, Miss.

Store Hours Daily 8 to 6

Mmes. Matulich and Ortte win flower awards

Thanksgiving and Christmas flower arrangements ribbons were won by Mmes. Raymond Matulich and Edward Ortte respectively at last Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Lakeshore Garden Club.

After seeing their Christmas meeting for 12 noon, Thursday, Dec. 15, the ladies passed a vote of thanks to the hostess, Mrs. J.C. Goodloe, and co-hostess, Mrs. H.L. Matulich.

Mrs. Lionel Borgeas, who can in co-venue home from Vietnam, won the entrance

Busy Yule season ahead for sodality

The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish caught the spirit of Christmas on Tuesday, Nov. 22, as they set the date of their party and then voted on their activities to those less fortunate than themselves.

The party date is set at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the Parish Hall. As to the distribution of gifts, the sodality voted to give Christmas contributions.

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR Holiday Travel
Hancock Bank
Travel Department
Telephone 467-6519

tions to various recipients.

Mrs. Marcus Eichhorn, vice president, presided over the event in the absence of Mrs. David Markey, president. Rev. Kevin Benrick, spiritual advisor, opened the meeting with a prayer, and spoke on the duties due Our Lord, such as daily visits to the church. He further told of the 40 hours Absolution from Nov. 18 to 19.

A report on the 52nd annual convention of the National Catholic Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, was rendered by Mrs. Edward N. Canady, publicity chairman, who also advised

members of the following dates: 9 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, sewing day at home of Mrs. William Faulkner, 21 Waveland Ave.; 7 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, monthly community for St. Clare's; the party on Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19 at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14, monthly luncheon at the Parish Hall.

In a final item of business

For COLDS take 666

the sodality received their entire state of officers. These are Mrs. David Markey, pre-

sident, Mrs. Marcus Eichhorn, vice president, Mrs. Thomas Placem, secretary, Mrs. Edward Ortte, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Chagnard, treasurer, and Mrs. Edwin N. Canady, publicity chairman.

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Nice location - \$46

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Your Checks Are In The Mail
More Than 7,000 Of Them!

TOTALING IN
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\$700,000.00

Again In 1966 Hancock Bank

Served More Christmas Club

Members Than Any Other

Bank In South Mississippi

Now . . . More Than 7,000

Happy, Debt-Free Shoppers

Can Make This The

Happiest Christmas
Ever!

JOIN THE
1967
CLUB NOW

Deposit Weekly

.50	\$2.50
1.00	5.00
2.00	10.00
3.00	15.00
5.00	25.00
10.00	50.00

Receive in Christmas Club

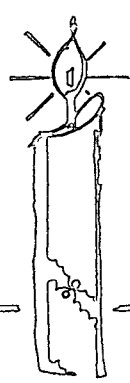
.....	\$2.50
.....	5.00
.....	10.00
.....	15.00
.....	25.00
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FREE GIFT!

When You Open
Your 1967
Christmas Club . . .

A Pair Of Beautiful

BAYBERRY CANDLES

(Subject Available)

My peers

Anna and Otto Salzer, who were a bit doubtful as to whether they would ever reach Waveland through Thursday night's pea soup fog on US 90 made it safely, and had clear sailing when they returned to their New Orleans home Sunday night.

Peggy and Claude Duba would have enjoyed the weekend in their Waveland Beach home had it not been for the fact that she mistook a snake in the grass. . . it appeared to be at least four feet long to Peggy, but several inches shorter to Claude, who did away with it in short order.

Welcome home

Pete Orlin (1st Lt., U.S. Army) surprised pretty wife Joan when he flew in from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia on a 30 day leave last week. Pete. . . (to pilot a helicopter by the way) has joined Joan and little ones Michelle and Mike, at the Jeff Davis home of her parents, Dan and Maury Hubbard.

Betty (Mrs. Fred) Rose has taken over Henry Devalle's old room, No. 10, at Hancock General. Betty is in traction after a series of tests at Ochsner revealed a fractured spinal disc.

Gripe corner

Just because it's Thanksgiving, and should be 'with it' in the spirit of the season, and anyway, even Street Eaters can't be all bad. . . at least they're on their way out. . . we will say not one more word. . . besides they got their fair share in opening paragraphs. (This just co



FOR SALE BY DANTAGNAN--This summer home located on Forrest Street in Clarendon Harbor has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dufilho to Joseph and Elizabeth of New Orleans. The sales transaction was handled through the office of the Real Estate Company of Bay St. Louis.

Marriage Licenses heads Blue Jeans slate

Applications of good interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are as follows:

Eugene Winton Lueders, Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Jimmie Charlotte Rogers, Rt. 1, Picayune; Sim Strain of Metairie and Mrs. Lydia Preveau Caron of Metairie and Bay St. Louis; Sebastian Pellerito of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Kessler Field; Bonita Cecilia Nieto, 221 Boardman Ave., William Louis Herbert, Gulfport, and Margaret Jane Hudson, Blue Meadow Road; Theodore Godfrey Stechman, Jr., 117 Bayview Ct., and Letitia Elizabeth Smith, 436 Waveland Ave.

Bob Lauderdale won't poison our next cup of his coffee!

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY--Still summertime atmosphere as some enjoy outdoor barbecues, others bustle mow grass and still others continue to burn nature's most precious offering to gardeners, the fallen leaves; fat, fluffy wisps of smoke dimming the glory of a brilliant blue sky and the snapping sounds of sports flying, happily, harmlessly over wind dried bits of algae.

Bay St. Louis City School CAFETERIAS

- NOVEMBER 28 - DECEMBER 2
- MONDAY**
Red Beans and Rice
Bologna
Cole Shaw
Hot Rolls
Chilled Peas
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Chicken Gumbo
Rice
Tossed Salad
Chilled Peaches
Enriched Bread
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Turnip Greens
Baked Sweet Potato Pone
Smoked Sausage
Corn Bread
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Frank's & Tomato Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Apple Pie
Buttered Corn
Enriched Bread
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Fish Portions
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Carrot Coins
Bread Pudding
Enriched Bread
Milk

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Local Merchants

- REFRIGERATION**
AIR REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING.
Central and Commercial Central Systems.
Service and Consulting, Phone HO7-6193
- PLUMBING SALES**
RADIO TV AND APPLIANCES.
Full - Zank TV's, Transcend, Radio and Stereo HI-FI
50th Beach Blvd. Phone HO7-5711
- BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**
BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE
129 Railroad Ave., Bay St. Louis, Phone 467-6556
- DRIVE INS**
OUR DAILY FREEZE.
Any hot dogs, pizza plus these good . . .
fountain service. COLEMAN AVE., W. . .
Phone 467-7711
- DRUG STORES**
ECONOMY DRUGS, INC.
Pharmacy, Free Fast Delivery HO7-5136
HO7-4766
- LAUZIN'S DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS SINCE 1878
Pharmacy - Agents for Yardley, Montez, Sra.
121 South Beach, HO7-4334
- EVERY DRUG COMPANY
Authorized - Camera Supplies, FREE DELIVERY All-
night. Phone HO7-4753
- WELAND DRUG COMPANY
Authorized - Sundries, Beach Supplies, Coleman Avenue.
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily, Sunday 8-12 Noon 6-8 p.m.
HO7-6334
- ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**
WELAND'S RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Radio Sales and Service, 125 Main St. HO7-4515
- ORSEBACK RIDING**
STABLES
Main Ave. - Mountain Ridge - Group and Private
Parties, Horse and Pony Available for Parties.
Available for Parties - Archery Club, Horse
and Trail. Phone 467-4284 or 467-7679
- INSURANCE**
COCK INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Main Street Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Margaret H. Sinden, Mgr.
HO7-5488
- WELAND INSURANCE AGENCY
Main Street, Phone 467-6556, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
- WELAND INSURANCE AGENCY
Main Street, Phone 467-6556, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

- FURNITURE**
W. A. McDONALD'S AND SONS
Complete line of Furniture - Curtains and Traverses Rods
Rugs and Carpets. Phone HO7-5442
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BREWSTER'S JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR
Gifts, Watches, Rings, Costume Jewelry. 139 Coleman
Avenue. Phone HO7-6578
- LAUNDROMATS**
WEIDNER'S WASHARAMA
WASH 25¢ DRY 25¢ Hours 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
231 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.
- LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Free pick-up and delivery, GLOBE LAUNDRY HO7-6677
- LAWN MOWERS & BICYCLES**
WESTERN AUTO
Bicycle Accessories and Parts, New Lawn Mowers, 200
North Beach. Phone 467-4365.
- OFFICE SUPPLIES**
CHAPMAN BUSINESS SERVICE
Job Printing - Office Supplies - Business Forms
117 St. Charles Phone HO7-6196
- PAINT DEALERS**
MARY CARTER PAINTS
Mrs. Sheldon Seuzereau - TWO GALLONS FOR ONE LOW
Price, CUSTOM MADE DRAFFERS, Slip Covers, Fabrica,
105 South Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis, Miss.
- SEPTIC TANK SERVICE**
HARRY GABER
Septic Tanks and Drains Installed, Cleaned and Repaired.
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467-5223 or 467-4265
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- TAXI SERVICE**
TAXI SERVICE - E. C. Peterson
Two Way Radio - Fully Insured. Phone HO7-5588
- TV REPAIRS**
A-1 RADIO AND TV SERVICE MOTOROLA, TV's,
Radios and HI-FI's - Repair all makes, Highway 90
West. Phone HO7-6375
- WRECKER SERVICE**
N. A. PERNICIAIRO AMOCO SERVICE
Wrecker Service - 24 Hours a Day - Highway 90 and Waveland
Ingram St. Phone HO7-9127
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KERN'S 5 and 10
Toy's, Household Needs, Notions, Dry Goods.
188 Main St. Phone HO7-3775

3103 25th Ave., Gulfport, Miss.
Phone 863-3991

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locations:
GULFPORT - 3801 25th Ave. - 863-3991
WEST END - 2629 Gordon Rd., S.W. - PL. 3-9764
FOREST PARK - 5302 Thomas Rd. - 300-0526
LITHONIA - 7703 Coopers Street - 402-0714
DORAVILLE - Dorado Highway - 6L 7-5203
SCOTTDAL - 440 N. Clearwater Ave. - 80-0-2545
MARIETTA - 1404 Canton Rd. - 427-6011
RED OAK - 3050 Roosevelt Hwy. - 767-6132
GRIFFIN - 1303 N. E. Hwy. - 227-0907
ALBANY - 100 Third Ave. - NE. 2-1274
COLUMBUS - 450 Grove Ave. - 327-2516
MACON - 310 6th St. - 742-3346
SAVANNAH - 1115 Louisville Rd. - 236-6355
VALDOSTA - 210 E. Crane Ave. - 242-3952
VIDALIA - Railroad Ave. - 537-7632
PASCAGOULA - 1414 Telephone Rd. - 762-7691

COMPLETE BATH

New you can remodel your entire bathroom at the very lowest possible price! Here's what you get:
• White Stool Tub • White Toilet • Modesto Cabinet • All Trim for Toilet, Tub and Lavatory • Ceramic Floor Tile • Ceramic Wall Tile • 6-Piece Ceramic Set (Soap Dish, 2 Towel Bars, Paper Holder, Toothbrush Holder, and Grab Bar.)

Materials for Average 5'x8' Bathroom as Low as **\$1150** per month
*Labor may be financed completely or in part

Toilets
WHITE CHINA
\$18.95
TOILET SEATS WHITE \$2.00

Lavatories
19"x17" CHINA WHITE **\$7.98**
10" CAST IRON ROUND VANITY **\$12.75**

Bath Tubs
LEFT OR RIGHT HAND STEEL **\$37.95**
14" CAST IRON **\$52.95**

Counters
PERFECT FOR VANITIES AND WALLS
Topping **39¢** sq. ft.

Econoline Cast Iron Tub Set
Set consists of cast iron, white tub, 19x17 china lavatory and toilet. Complete with fittings.
\$96.95

Econoline Half Bath Set
Econoline half-bath set with 19x17 china lavatory, toilet and all necessary fittings.
\$38.95

Ceramic Fixture Set
Complete with Paper Holder, Toothbrush Holder, 2 Towel Bars, Soap Dish and Grab Bar.
\$62.50

Medicine Cabinets
Glamorize your Bath
\$4.50

Easy to Install
\$16.85

Supreme Cast Iron Tub Set
Deluxe white set consisting of cast iron tub, 19x17 china lavatory and toilet. All fittings are included.
\$127.00

Big Bath Buys
Econoline Ensemble
Beautiful 3-piece white bath ensemble that consists of steel tub, 19x17 china lavatory and toilet.
\$59.95

All Purpose Half Bath Set
Deluxe half-bath set complete with 19x17 lavatory, toilet and all fittings.
\$48.95

Ceramic Tile
Only Ceramic Tile gives you such luxurious appearance, ease of cleaning, protection and long life. Ceramic Tile makes the job easy . . . simply "stick-on!"
WALL TILE STANDARDS PER SQ. FT. **46¢**
FLOOR TILE 12"x12" GLAZED PER SQ. FT. **60¢**

Shower Needs
Shower Doors **\$15.95** ea.
Shower Stalls **\$29.95** ea.
Shower Heads **\$1.75** ea.

Tub Enclosures
Flexible plastic with heat-treated aluminum frame. Lightweight . . . easy to clean . . . easy to install!
\$11.95

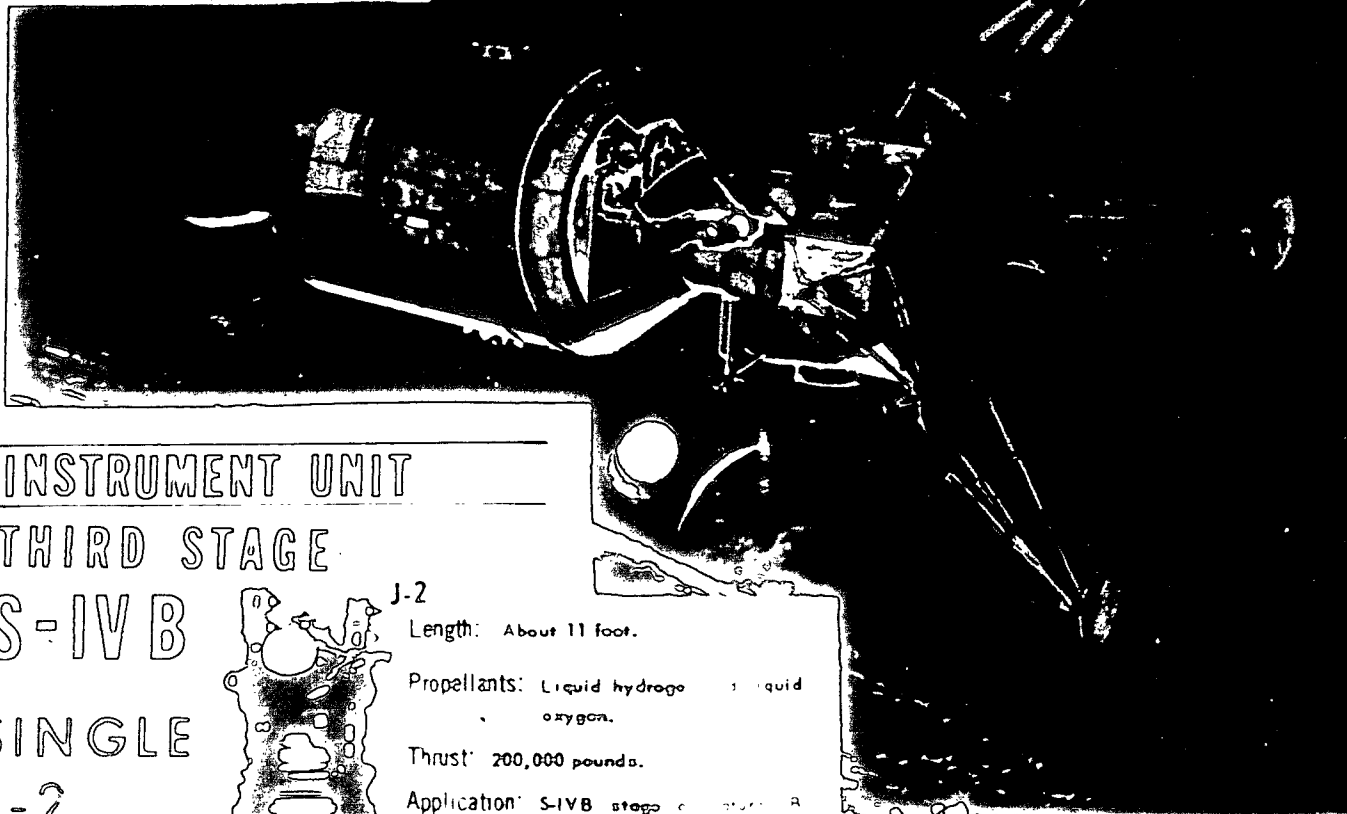
ONLY Tileboard
Complete selection of colors and patterns are available for your choosing. Low in cost, easy to maintain and easy to install!
4"x8" SHEET STANDARD COLORS **\$7.36**

SAVE 20-50% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT ALL WEST DEPOTS

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MANNED SPACE PROJECT APOLLO

SPACECRAFT



INSTRUMENT UNIT

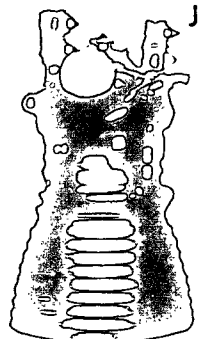
THIRD STAGE

S-IVB

SINGLE

J-2

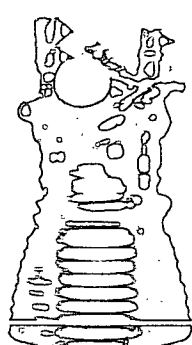
ENGINE



J-2
Length: About 11 feet.
Propellants: Liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.
Thrust: 200,000 pounds.
Application: S-IVB stage of Saturn V (single-engine stage).
Burning Times: S-IVB, Saturn V - About 8 minutes, plus of two burning times.

NEXT STOP, THE MOON—Two astronauts transfer into LEM (Lunar Excursion Module) to descend for exploration of the moon.
ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT ANDERSON

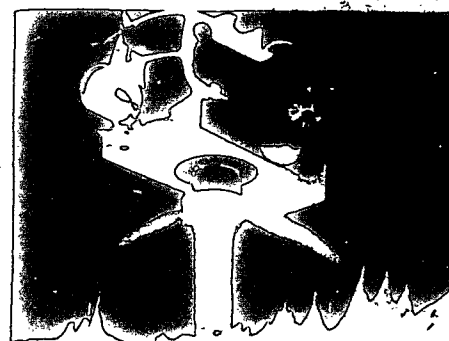
SECOND STAGE S-II



J-2
Thrust: 200,000 pounds.
Application: S-II stage of Saturn V in cluster of five.

Burning Times:

S-II, Saturn V - About 6 1/2 minutes

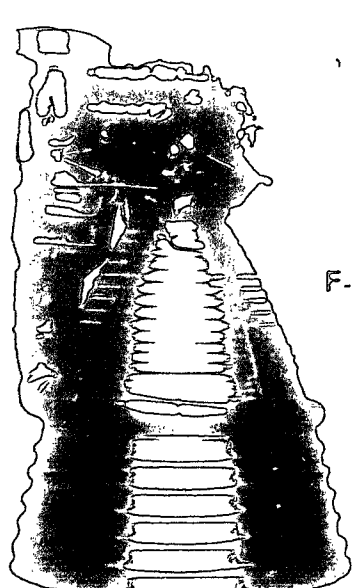


Apollo's rendezvous showing powered Lunar Excursion Module ascent from surface of the moon.

FIVE J-2 ENGINES

Length: About 11 feet.
Propellants: Liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

FIRST STAGE S-IC



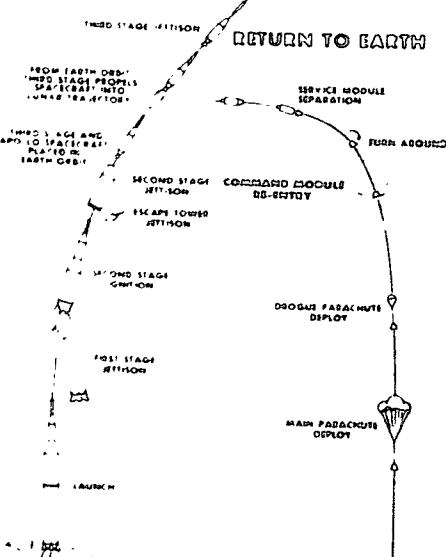
F-1
Length: About 20 feet.
Propellants: Kerosene and liquid oxygen.
Thrust: 1.5 million pounds.
Application: First stage of Saturn V, cluster of five.
Burning Time: About 2 1/2 minutes.

Length: About 5 feet, 8 inches.
Propellants: Liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

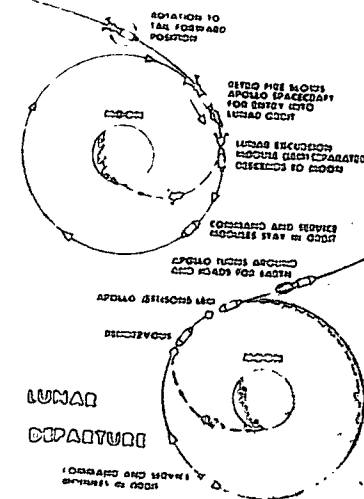
FIVE F-1 ENGINES

S-IC and S-II are the two stages undergoing acceptance testing at Mississippi Test Facility

LAUNCH FROM EARTH



LUNAR ARRIVAL



364'

SATURN V

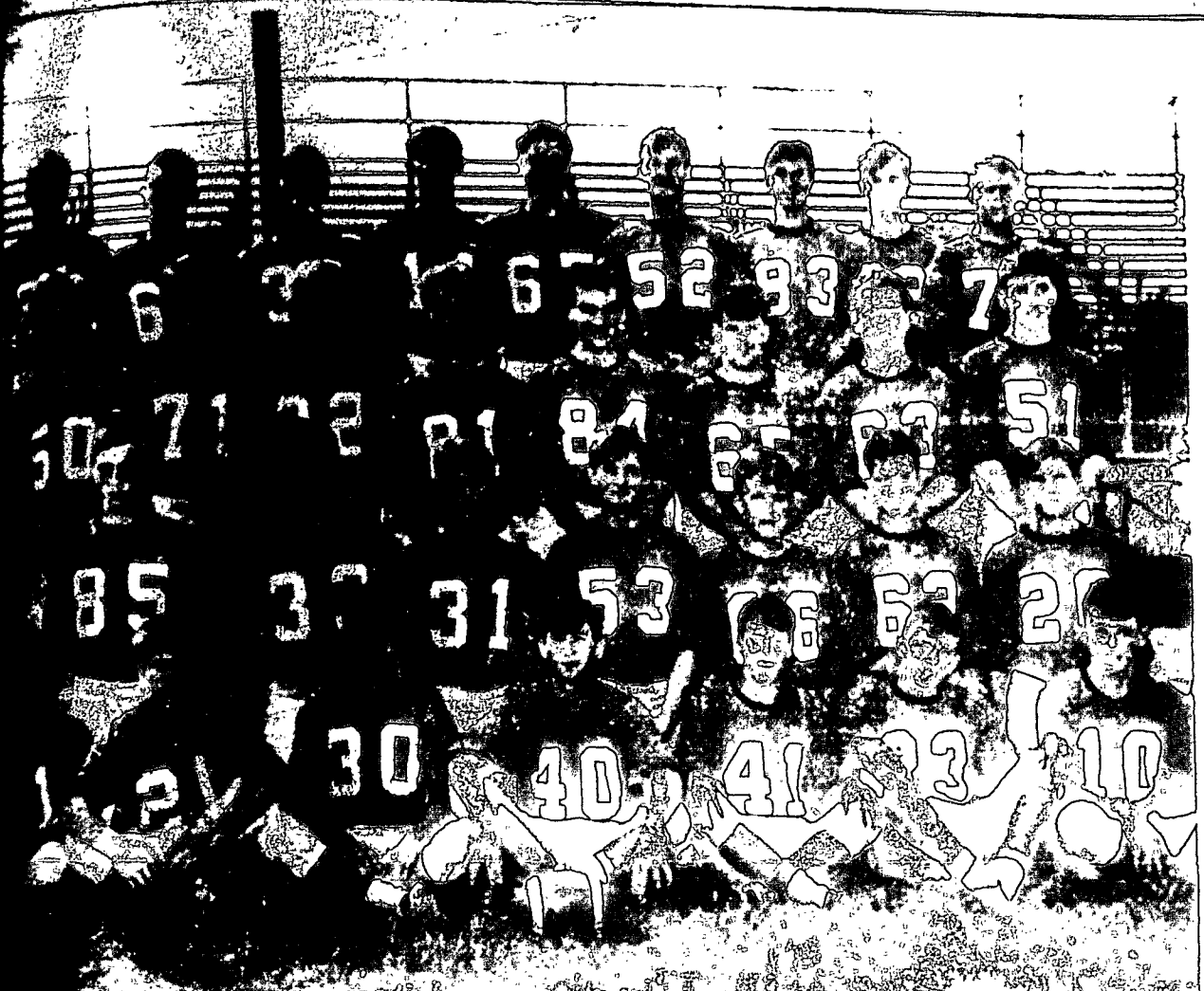
America's Moon Rocket

NASA

You are invited to clip and use this page for reference purposes.

APOLLO SATURN

FIRST FLIGHT - 1967
FIRST MANNED FLIGHT - 1968



Moonshine salts deadly to consumer

Deadly lead salts were found in about 90 per cent of moonshine whiskey seized last month by the Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division, a representative of the tax division said in Jackson Tuesday.

The deadly salts are believed to have been picked up during distillation processes from automobile radiators used as condensers, soldered seams, and galvanized metal connections.

Tax Commission agents seized 34,870 gallons of moonshine, 1,141 gallons of moonshine whiskey and 11 vehicles along with destroying 38 stills, they reported.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
To the heirs at law of JOSEPH H. SICOMO, DECEASED,
and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following described land situated in HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit:

Lots 9, 13, 14 and 15, Hillcrest Subdivision, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

LEGAL NOTICES

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of January, A. D. 1966 to be heard on the suit No. 10,032 in said County of MARGUERITE L. SICOMO and NICHOLAS P. SICOMO.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 16th day of November, A.D. 1966.

MARIE E. QUINTINI,
Chancery Clerk.
11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

FEDERAL INJUNCTION
AGAINST HUNTING, TRAPPING, FISHING AND TRESPASSING ON LAND OF THE IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 6, 1956 enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish North and South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction judgement.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of the Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana. THE IWANTA COMPANY 9/15/66 thru 1

ZENITH RA J & SIONS
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Auto Paint & Body Shop
"SATISFYING SERVICE FAST"
CLASS SALES & SERVICE
ALL PAINT JOBS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR
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BY **Monti-Carver**
Select the powerful Clip On heater when floor space is important. Available in 10, 12, and 25 thousand BTU.
Prices start at 19.95
MONTI-CARVER PLUMBING
Washington & Hancock Sts. - 467-6791

Large tolls pass million mark

\$18 million in tolls collected from the Bay Bridge, St. Louis Bay, St. Louis, Mo., since its opening on Oct. 15, 1954.

The toll, after Oct. 1, 1966, will be \$60,543.50 for trucks and a total of \$240,614.60 while the toll on the bridge, with an estimated toll of \$69,790.90, will be \$240,614.60. The toll on the bridge, with an estimated toll of \$69,790.90, will be \$240,614.60.

TIPS

DOWN BIRD

Coming up on a downed bird, come up on his right. Reason: If he takes off suddenly you can probably shoot better swinging from left to right, than right to left.

DOWN DEER

Similarly when approaching a downed deer, the thing to watch is his tail. If there is any life in him, it will show in a tail twitch.

Schilling takes air training at Jacksonville NAS

Marine Pfc. Richard F. Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling of Gulf Drive, Waveland, has attended the Aviation Electrician's Mate School, Class A, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

While at the school he attained working knowledge of the fundamentals of electricity, electronics, aircraft electrical and instrument systems, troubleshooting and repairing of aircraft electrical parts. He also received a refresher course in mathematics and physics. Upon completion of the course, he will be assigned to a Marine Corps air group where he will put the knowledge of the electrical school to practical use with the Marine Corps air arm.

PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale
Everything in all departments is priced to go.
FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS, DRYERS, ELEC. STOVES, REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS STEVENSON'S
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Couple plan June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. De-
gro announced the engage-
ment of their daughter, Carolyn
Robert, to John William
Dotson, Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. John W. Dotson of
Reading, Penn.

The wedding is scheduled
for June of next year at Our
Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Carolyn Robert
is bride of
Larry Dotson



Miss Necaise,
George Green
exchange vows

The marriage of Miss Char-
lotte Necaise to George
William Green, Jr., took place
Nov. 11 at the home of Beat
S. Justice of the Peace Natus
Rhodes in the presence of im-
mediate families and a few close
friends.

The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles August
Necaise of Kila. The groom's
parents are Mr. and Mrs. Green
of Clemont Harbor.

Attending the couple were
Miss Donna Marie Necaise
sister of the bride, and Lester
Dougherty.

A reception followed at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Necaise, brother and sister-
in-law of the bride.

The couple is now at home
in Clemont Harbor.

Hancock General gains 18 new Candy Stripers

Eighteen girls have qualified
as Candy Stripers at Hancock
General Hospital. It was learned
this week after tabulation of
recent training class members.

Completing initial training
earlier this month, the group
has earned the required hours
of supervised duties during the
time.

Listed in the class are Mar-
garet Ayers, Elaine Burroughs,
Bridget Campbell, Mary Beth
Carroll, Joy Carter, Nancy
Davis, Deborah Fayard, Char-
lotte Glavin, Joy Harvill, Elaine
Kingsley, Doris Kuebler, Beth
Kingsley, Shirley Richardson,
Catherine Verna, and her St.
Joseph Academy boarding stu-
dents, Betty Dugan, Gerald
Davis, Cathy Gray and Pat
Walke.

Girls interested in the pro-
gram may register at the hos-
pital during the winter and
spring for the next class sched-
uled to commence mid-May
preparatory to a full summer
program.

LEGAL NOTICES
CHANCERY COURT
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO MARGARET BOUR-
GEOIS LADNER, 2409 KANSAS
STREET, KERNER, LOUI-
SIANA

You are commanded to appear
before the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock, in said State,
on the THIRD Monday of Feb-
ruary A. D. 1957, to defend the
suit No. 10,078 in said Court of
CHARLESTON G. LADNER,
wherein you are a defendant.
This 9th day of November,
1956.

MADE E. QUINTILL
Chancery Clerk
11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1
HANCOCK GENERAL
HOSPITAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that
the Board of Trustees of the
Hancock General Hospital will

Madame Rose
Indian Reader
LOAN & ADVISOR
FOR THE INDIAN SIGN
Private readings on all your
problems in the privacy of
her home.
1404 EAST BEACH BLVD
1st. 90 Mississippi City
Between Gulfport & Biloxi

LEGAL NOTICES
receive sealed bids to be filed
with the Administrator, Han-
cock General Hospital, at his
office on or before December
8, 1956, for consumable items
in the following departments
of the hospital to-wit:

X-Ray, Laboratory, Nurs-
ing, Surgical and Obstetrical,
Dietary, Maintenance, House-
keeping and Administrative.
Bids will be opened De-
cember 8, 1956, at 6:00 P.M.
Bids and specifications may be
secured in the office of the
Administrator.

The Board of Trustees have
the right to reject any and all
bids.

JOE K. DUCKWORTH
President Board of Trustees
11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

HOWL for only
8 a.m. till noon
**TOWER 1
BOWLING**
FRED CABELL, Owner
EDMOND LA CAZE, JR., MGR.

Miss Garcia is wed to Mr. Fayard

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Fritz
Garcia of Clermont Harbor are
announcing this week the en-
gagement of their daughter,
Wanda Lee, to Gerald Thomas
Fayard, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Norvin J. Fayard of Bay St.
Louis.

The bride-elect attended
Bay High School and is present-
ly a student beautician in Lake-
shore. Her fiancé, a freshman
at Pearl River Junior College,
is a graduate of Bay High
School.

The wedding is to be at 2p.
m., Dec. 17 at St. Clare's
Catholic Church in Waveland
with a reception to follow in
the Knights of Columbus Hall,
Bay St. Louis. Friends and
relatives are being invited
through this announcement.



Bonita Netto, airman set wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C.
Netto of Boardman Avenue an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter, Bonita, to Airman
Third Class Sebastian J. Pel-
larito of Keesler Air Force
Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
C. Pelletier of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The wedding will be at 11 a.
m., Saturday at Our Lady of the
Gulf Catholic Church.



Miss Asher, Mr. Faye to be married

The engagement of Jean Car-
olyn Asher to Charles Faye,
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Faye
in Delisle, has been announced
by her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Asher of 124 Washing-
ton St., Bay St. Louis.

Miss Asher attended Bay
High School while her fiancé at-
tended Ponce Christian High
School. He is presently employ-
ed by Orby Steel Co. in Gulfport.

Although final plans have not
been set it is expected the wed-
ding will be in December.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 10,081

Letters of Administration on
the Estate of Lotta Sicomo An-
dolina, Deceased, were granted to
the undersigned by the Chan-
cery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi, on the 15th day
of November, 1956, therefore,
notice is hereby given, requir-
ing all persons having claims
against said estate to have same
presented and registered by the
Court of said Court within the
months from this date, and
failure to do so will result in
the claims being barred.

LEGAL NOTICES
bar the claim.
THIS, the 17th day of No-
vember, A. D. 1956,
ANITA SICOMO BARRACO,
Administratrix of the Estate
of LOTTIE SICOMO ANDOL-
INA, DECEASED,
11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

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that people like

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2. Our prompt, efficient, pleasant
service...
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fibers and restores a smart appearance
to your garments

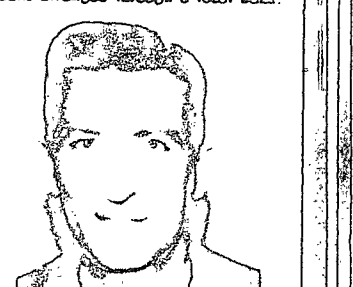
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NEW HITKEY CHIEF
James Jordan, formerly
with Jitney Jungle at Laurel,
has taken over management of
the Bay St. Louis office. His
wife and three sons are moving
here. Jack Bourn, former
manager, has been transferred
to Grand Prize camp store in
Gulfport.

TOURS & CRUISES
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TRAVEL DEPT.
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WHOLE 25¢

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY GRAIN-FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 98¢

U.S. CHOICE BABY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

U.S. CHOICE GRADE "A"

SLICED BACON LB. 55¢

FRESH WESTERN CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS LB. 79¢

YOUNG TENDER

BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS OR
SMOKED SAUSAGE
3 LBS. \$1.25

LEAN
HAMBURGER
3 LBS. \$1.25

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES --- 10 LBS. 49¢

TASTY PINK MEAT

GRAPEFRUIT --- 5 LB. 49¢

FIRM HEADS GREEN

CABBAGE LB. 10¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS LB. 10¢

BORDENS

BISCUITS
10 CANS 89¢

SWEET SUE

CHICKEN STEW
24 OZ. 59¢
CAN

HUNTS

PEACHES --- 4 CANS

DEL MONTE WHITE

CREAM CORN --- 22¢

LIBBYS

CUT BEETS --- 15¢

NBC

CRACKERS 35¢

OLEO 2 LBS. 49¢

RED BEANS
LB. 19¢

ALL WHITE

EGGS
DOZ. 49¢

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FINE FOODS

BLAIZE AVENUE
OPPOSITE LEN DEPOT

W.A. McDonald & Sons

DEVOE PAINT SALE

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Flat Wall Enamel (oil base)	6.20	4.89	2.15	1.79
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